



DEAR WIFE: I AM
NOW ON THE TENTH
TEA-AM ALIVE AND
WELL-LOVE-HERMAN



WHY NOT HAVE
A FEW
STENOGRAPHERS
ON THE COURSE
SO YOU CAN GET
IN TOUCH WITH
YOUR POOR WIFE
OCCASIONALLY?

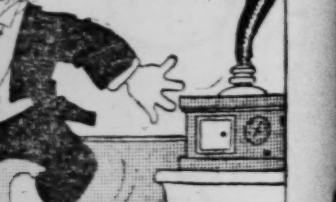
BUT YOUR FRIENDS
SAY LIARS WE AIN'T GOT THE
CAR ALL TO OURSELVES BY
A LONG SHOT.



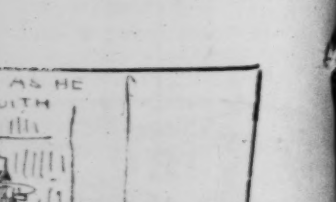
OH SWEETIE?
THEY ALL GET
JINGLING WITH
THEIR FEET.



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CARDS O, BROWNS 1,
AFTER 3 INNINGS;
23,000 SEE GAME

Sisler Strikes Out First
Time at Bat After Hitting
Two Fools—Freigau
Makes First Hit.

By J. Roy Stockton,
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 12.—
A crowd of 23,000, which over-
flowed the stands, greeted the
Browns and Cardinals today in their
opening game, opening the 1934
season in St. Louis.

The starting pitchers were Bill
Shelton for the Cardinals and
"Shack" Truett for the Browns.
There were many new faces
among the Cardinals, and the spec-
tators had to guess who they
might be. Everybody knew little
Bill Shelton, who took his turn in
pitching practice. "Heine" Mueller,
By Myers and Bottomley were easily
recognized, but there were many
newcomers among the 25 men
still wearing the Cardinal uniform.
At 5:45 p. m. the field was
opened and the overflow crowd
poured in from gates leading from
beneath the bleachers and in two
minutes there was a fringe of spec-
tators around the playing field.

The Center of Interest.
About the same time the Browns
tried out on the field for fielding
practice and there was another
fringe of spectators. Then came
silence for Jimmy Austin began to
hit grounders to the infield. At
last Jimmy got around to first base
and as Sisler took a hot grounder,
he stepped to second and got back to
first in time for the return throw
there arose the greatest uproar of
the day. After a few rounds Sisler
withdrew and gave young Ed Cut-
tling a chance to perform at first
base.

With Sisler off the field the
other players had a chance to at-
tract a little attention. Ezell and
Ellerbe worked at third base, Ger-
ber at short, McManus and Tobin
at second base.
After his regulars had worked
out Sisler sent in a rookie infielder
to show his stuff and Tony Rezo
was stationed behind the plate. His
display of low line throws to all
bases drew round after round of
applause.

Just before game time Ban
Johnson, president of the American
League, arrived and took his place
in Phil Ball's box to watch the
game.
The Browns were the "home"
club this afternoon and appeared
in their white "home" uniforms,
while the Cardinals wore gray suits
with a thin red stripe and with the
two cardinal birds rampant on a
black bat across the breasts of the
uniforms.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades hit the
first ball pitched and was out. Ger-
ber to Sisler. Doubtful struck out.
Bottomley hit the first ball pitched
to him and grounded out. Gerber
to Sisler. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Rubein struck out.
Gerber grounded out when he hit a
slow ball to Freigau. Sisler's ap-
pearance at the plate was followed
by a big ovation. Sisler's first
pitch was a ball. Sisler then fouled
the plate with two curves. Sisler
fouled the third one. The fourth
pitch was a ball. Sisler then fouled
the left foul line and Johnny
Lavan narrowly missing a catch.
Sisler struck out, missing a high
fast one. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley's line
drive over the pavilion roof was foul
by a foul. Sisler made a fine glove-
hand pickup of Gerber's wide throw
to retire Bottomley. Freigau sing-
led to center for the first hit of
the game. Myers forced Freigau.
Ellerbe to McManus. Holm singled
to left. Myers stopping at second.
Lavan forced Holm. Gerber to Mc-
Manus. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Williams waited an
ate for Sheldell's slow ball and
then popped a foul to Bottomley.
Sheldell tossed out McManus. My-
ers backed up to the edge of the
crowd for Jacobson's drive. NO
RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Sheldell was called
out on strikes. Blades fouled to
forever. Williams backed into the
crowd and leaped up for a one-
hand catch of Doubtful's long fly.
NO RUNS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.
CARDINALS.
0 0 0
BROWNS.
0 0 1

The Batting Order.
CARDINALS. BROWNS.
Blades rf. Tobin rf.
Doubtful 1b. Freigau 1b.
Hornaday 2b. Williams 2b.
Bottomley 3b. Jacobson 3b.
Myers cf. Seiered cf.
Holm c. Lavan ss.
Ellerbe ss. Truett p.
Umpires—Ormsby and Moran.
Attendance—23,000.

WOMAN BUYS 2376 ACRES
Webster County Ranch Sells for
\$100,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARSHFIELD, Mo., April 12.—
A warranty deed with \$69 worth of
internal revenue stamps attached,
the largest amount recorded in the
county, has been filed in the Re-
corder's office. The deed conveys
the Holma ranch property of 2376
acres, from Mr. and Mrs. Max
Bailey to Ethel Huntzinger of Jack-
son County, Missouri. According
to law, a \$1 revenue stamp is re-
quired for every \$1000 considera-
tion, and including a mortgage, the
ranch sold for \$100,000. On the
ranch is one of the largest orch-
ards in Webster County.

ENFORCEMENT PLANKS URGED
Women's Committee Wants Prohi-
bition Agents Put in Classified
Service.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Adop-
tion of a platform urging political
parties to adopt a "strong plank
for law enforcement" in their na-
tional platforms and the imposi-
tion of stricter penalties for law
breakers, marked the concluding
sessions here yesterday of the
Women's National Committee for
Law Enforcement.

The platform favored the transfer
of the prohibition enforcement
personnel to the classified civil
service and "drastic steps" to shut
out the sale of liquor. It also
urged the "improvement of the
method of permits issued by the
Federal Government."

NO MORE HONORARY COLONELS
Actresses Who Have These Desig-
nations Not to Be Recognized.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—There
will be no "honorary colonels" in
the United States Army. Any such
designation has been held to be
unauthorized by army regulations,
and the War Department has de-
clared against the creation at this
time of such a grade in the com-
missioned ranks.

PROCTER CALLED IN OIL INQUIRY
Backer of Gen. Wood Subpoenaed by
Senate Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—A
subpoena was issued today by the
Senate oil committee for William
Cooper Procter of Cincinnati, who
had a large part in financing the
pre-convention campaign of Gen.
Wood in 1920. Procter is to ap-
pear Monday.

DOUG AND MARY SAIL
Movie Stars Start on "First Vac-
ation in Two Years."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Douglas
Fairbanks and Mary Pickford
sailed on the Olympic today on
their "first vacation in two years,"
a trip that is to take them back to
California by way of the Far East.
Doug insisted that Mary was the
brighter star in the Fairbanks-
Pickford constellation. "Why," he
said, "when I get on the other side,
they all say, 'Oh, there goes Mr.
Pickford.'"

CLOUDY TONIGHT; CLOUDY
AND WARMER TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.
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3 p. m. 55 11 p. m. 64
4 p. m. 55 12 noon 64
5 p. m. 55 1 p. m. 64
6 p. m. 55 2 p. m. 64
7 p. m. 55 3 p. m. 64
8 p. m. 55 4 p. m. 64
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10 p. m. 55 6 p. m. 64
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2 p. m. 55 10 p. m. 64
3 p. m. 55 11 p. m. 64
4 p. m. 55 12 noon 64
5 p. m. 55 1 p. m. 64
6 p. m. 55 2 p. m. 64
7 p. m. 55 3 p. m. 64
8 p. m. 55 4 p. m. 64
9 p. m. 55 5 p. m. 64
10 p. m. 55 6 p. m. 64
11 p. m. 55 7 p. m. 64
12 noon 55 8 p. m. 64
1 p. m. 55 9 p. m

GERMAN CABINET TO DECIDE MONDAY ON FORM OF REPLY

Premiers to Take Part in Discussion of Answer to Reparations Body on Experts' Report.

MAJORITY SAID TO FAVOR WRITTEN ONE

Reichsbank Head Holds That Satisfactory Basis of Negotiations Has Been Provided.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12.—Next Monday's Cabinet meeting with the premiers of the German Federal states will decide whether the reply to the Reparations Commission on the experts' report shall be made orally or in writing through a special delegate to Paris. The majority of the premiers appear to favor a written reply.

There is no doubt that the Government will decide the report forms a basis for negotiations. The committee of the Economic Council of the Reich already has discussed the report and recommended its acceptance on the lines laid down by Dr. Curt Sorge of the Krupp company, chairman of the Association of German Industrialists, in his recent statement. This set forth that absolute prerequisites were restoration in full of Germany's economic sovereignty, the occupied areas, notably abolition of the Franco-Belgian railway regime and the customs barrier between occupied and unoccupied Germany, and the raising of an international loan.

Schacht's View of Report on Reparations Situation.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 12.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and Federal Commissioner of Currency, declared today that he viewed the experts' report as forming a satisfactory basis for reparations settlement negotiations.

"The experts' report to the Reparations Commission is essentially an American document," said Dr. Schacht, who frequently was called into consultation by Gen. Dawes and his fellow-experts in the investigation leading up to the report. "It is direct and business like and shows the great influence of the American mind. The influence of the American mind is the only influence which has been exerted," he continued. "In my opinion it is a satisfactory basis for negotiations looking to a settlement of the reparations problem growing out of five years of war and five years of post-war wrangling which have resulted in wasting five billion gold marks in occupation costs."

"The most essential section of the report," Dr. Schacht added, "is Article 3, page 4, which definitely provides that military occupation of the Ruhr shall cease. That section provides for clearing the atmosphere of political, economic and military penalties, and overshadows all other details in importance."

NEW MOVE IN THAW CASE

Evelyn Nesbit Seeks Right to Intervene in Proceeding.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, today filed in Common Pleas Court a petition to be allowed to intervene in the proceedings to determine Thaw's sanity by jury trial, which began here Monday. The action, it is stated, is in the interest of her 12-year-old son, Russell William Thaw.

The petition sets forth that Thaw should not be released, as he is mentally unfit and will, if released, "disgrace his own estate and the life interest in his father's estate." Thaw's estate is estimated to be worth about \$1,000,000.

These are days of real sport for automobile owners. Why not join the happy throng? Reading the Post-Dispatch's Classified "Automobiles" columns will prove how easily it can be done.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

Stormy Debate in Senate Over President's Message on Mellon Inquiry

Senator Reed of Missouri Calls It Insult and Announces He Will Move That It Be Stricken From the Record.

Continued from Page One.

"I mean," he said, "the committee would abrogate all its power to Mr. Couzens. Senator King said at once 'That's too broad' and wrote into the resolution in pencil a qualifying clause."

"I then stated that it was my purpose to prevent at any stage the admission of evidence into the public record until it had been scanned by the committee. Senator King and Senator Couzens agreed with me. No vote was taken; it seemed unnecessary in view of the general sentiment."

"But with the passage of this resolution I know that whatever data or alleged information could be found, which might hurt Andrew W. Mellon, would be spread upon the public record. I knew then and I am still certain—without any criticism of my fellow members—that any matter which might affect the presidential phase of the situation would be welcomed by the committee."

"You mean 'Henry,' Senator Reed (Dem., Missouri), suggested. 'Yes, Henry without the dough. If he should come with charges however unfounded affecting the political side, they would be admitted.'"

Recalls War Charges.
Recalling charges of extravagance and corruption made against the Democratic war administration, Senator Watson said, "Not a single Republican asked an investigation."

"There was not a man on this side but thought Newton D. Baker was incompetent," he said, "and a Democratic committee, appointed by a Democratic Senate, reported that the War Department had ceased to function. But not a voice was raised on this side to ask the President to remove him. We did not believe that any of those officials were personally corrupt."

"Mr. McAdoo, in my opinion, made an excellent Secretary of the Treasury, but a miserable failure of managing the railroads, but no one suggested that he be thrown out of the Cabinet, for his mistakes."

Reply of Reed of Missouri.
Characterizing Senator Watson's address as "the nominating speech of the kind known to the Senate," Senator Reed said it might have been reserved for a different occasion.

"There has been much talk of buckraking here, Senator Reed continued. "Does the Senator mean to indict this committee? Does he mean to say that his committee would bring in evidence that is untrue? Were it to do anything to the contrary, intentionally, it not only would be disgraced but its investigation but its members should be expelled from the Senate."

Senator Watson said he was not at liberty to repeat conversations, but that he had learned upon indisputable evidence that Gov. Pinchot had thrust himself into the controversy between Senator Couzens (Rep., Michigan), prosecutor for the committee, and Secretary Mellon.

Prompted Mellon Letter.
The Indiana Senator said he had informed Secretary Mellon that Gov. Pinchot had suggested Henry's employment and that it was this information which prompted Mellon's letter to President Coolidge, transmitted yesterday to the Senate.

"He knew and I knew," Senator Watson said, "that from that moment the purpose of the inquiry became destructive and not constructive."

The investigating committee

SENATOR COUZENS TO BE OPERATED ON FOR AILMENT OF STOMACH

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator Couzens, who until Wednesday was pressing the Senate investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau, faced an operation today because of a sudden recurrence of a stomach ailment which has troubled him for several years.

Physicians attending Senator Couzens decided upon the operation last night and summoned a specialist from Detroit, his home, though earlier in the day his illness had been described as a "serious but not dangerous" attack of indigestion. He is said to be "resting easily."

Physicians attending Senator Couzens decided today to perform an operation early next week.

Chairman said he had signed subpoenas in blank at Senator Couzens' request, and that the latter had addressed to Secretary Mellon asking for "a complete list of all corporations in which the Secretary held stock and the amount of stock he held in each."

"I refused to sign that letter," Senator Watson said, adding that he informed Senator Couzens he regarded this as none of the committee's business.

Later, Senator Watson said, he discussed with Senator Couzens and Prof. Thomas Adams, committee adviser, the future of the committee and told them the investigation had "gone far enough to show there was nothing to it."

Secrecy of Inquiry Changed.
The latest turn taken by the investigation, the Indiana Senator declared, would "change the scenery" of the inquiry, by a letter addressed to Secretary Mellon asking the exploration of all of Secretary Mellon's private affairs, and would make it necessary that "every activity of the prohibition law be brought before this committee."

"Everybody knows that with Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Henry back of it," Senator Watson said, "there would be no end to investigation. There would be thrown out a drag-net of gossip and scandal, and there would come an era of vituperation unequalled in the political annals of America."

Senator Watson said he was opposed to an investigation of the prohibition unit because "no one has expected prohibition to be rigidly enforced up to the present time. Because of this, the Senate would recall, however, that Senator Couzens, prior to introduction of his resolution, had engaged in a newspaper altercation with the Secretary of the Treasury which had progressed to the point of personalities."

"The matter was discussed in the Finance Committee," he said, which he said he had before seeking the same sort of inquiry of Senator King of Utah. Because of the controversy between Senator Couzens and Mr. Mellon, there was strong sentiment in the committee to accept Senator King's resolution, but that member requested, he said, that the committee should not do so, explaining that he had promised Senator Couzens to support his motion.

Senator King corroborated this statement, but added that he had been told the agreement between the two Senators was "slumbered" in the committee. He said he feared it would not be adopted, "possibly because I am a Democrat."

The Senate was presently in rights in ordering the inquiry, Senator Watson asserted, "if the course and the object of the investigation was to be legal and helpful." "If the Senate adopted the resolution, it would be a disgrace to the Senate," he said, "and I am a Democrat."

Senator Watson told the Senate that when Senator Couzens was informed the King proposal was to be adopted by the Finance Committee, he said he would not support it for his resolution to the Senate floor.

"I then said to Senator Couzens," Watson continued, "let's be frank, as we always are. Don't you want to be on this committee for the purpose of besmirching the Secretary of the Treasury, of getting at his income tax, that you cannot get at in any other way? He replied that he had no such thought in mind."

It then was agreed that the Couzens resolution would be put through.

Propose Railroad Boycott.
Merchants Act on Delmar Boulevard Grade Crossing Situation.

A boycott of the Washburn Railway by members of the King-Delmar Improvement Association, comprising merchants in the vicinity of Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, is called for by a resolution adopted by the association last night, provided the railway fails to co-operate with the city in eliminating the grade crossing at Delmar boulevard. This matter is in the courts, awaiting adjudication.

Other resolutions complained of the "failure" of the United Railways to remove the curbing from its tracks in Delmar, between Kingshighway and Clara avenue, and approved the removal of the curbing. The purchasing company is now exclusive agent here for Globe-Wernicke supplies.

Other Senators Characterize Move as an Effort to Halt Any Investigation of the Manner in Which Prohibition Is Being Enforced.

Illness of Senator Couzens (Rep., Michigan), author of an inquiry resolution, Senator Watson reviewed the expansion of revenue collections in the past seven years with "its consequent unprecedented burden on the bureau."

Having found from its initial study that the bureau was "capable and willing" to discharge its duties, the chairman said, the committee tentatively agreed that its work would be confined to seeking methods of simplifying tax returns, improving methods of collections, and "possibly recommending changes in policy," but the sudden demand for appointment of special counsel, put the Conservatives and Couzens upset that program.

Senator McKellar (Dem., Tennessee), declared that the Internal Revenue Bureau investigation "was feared" by Secretary Mellon because it might result in an investigation of the prohibition enforcement.

Dry Enforcement Criticized.
"As soon as our Republican friends got into office," he said, "they put in charge of prohibition enforcement probably the biggest distiller in the United States. This of putting prohibition enforcement in the hands of a Secretary of the Treasury, who all his life has been a distiller. Is it any wonder the law has been broken?"

The present Government took office in 1920 just before the industrial depression became acute in Denmark.

ASKS INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED OPERATION THAT KILLED NURSE
Woman Tells Physicians Midwife Was Responsible, but Fails to Name Her.

The coroner has asked the police to investigate the circumstances of the death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Spence, 29 years old, at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, Thursday night, from poisoning, which followed an alleged illegal operation. Miss Spence, a trained nurse, resided at 4219 Olive street with a sister, Miss Buda Spence.

Drs. J. H. Barbo and C. A. Poe, who were called in consultation on the case, reported that Miss Spence told them the operation had been performed by a midwife whose name and address she did not give. When her condition became serious, she went to St. Louis Hospital, 4298 Lindell boulevard, for treatment, registering under the name of "Mary Brown," and later was removed to the Sanitarium. She gave "Mary Brown" as her name, and the coroner is caring for the news of her condition from relatives.

The body was taken to Silex, Mo., her home, for burial.

ANTI-REED CONTESTING DELEGATES DEFER ACTION

Caucus Decides to Wait Until Democratic State Committee Rules on Contests.

Anti-Reed contesting delegates from the Missouri State Democratic Convention, last night, selected delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Springfield, which will open Tuesday, met in caucus at St. Louis, Mo., and decided to wait until the Democratic State Committee rules on the contests.

That was made plain yesterday when Senators Jones and Moses, sitting for the Daugherty investigation, the Old Hickory Powder Co., where it is alleged there is ground for criminal prosecution and a suit to recover \$5,000,000.

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"The Government owes you a very deep obligation in bringing to my attention the fact that you had been directed to bring all of your witnesses in the Old Hickory case to Washington for examination before the joint committee of the War Department."

"It now appears from what transpired that there cannot be any question that it was the intention of someone to frustrate any investigation and prosecution by you in this matter. I have prevented just such tricks being worked a great many times and I wish to assure you that the next time you smell another rascally trick of this sort and will advise me, I will again prevent it."

Crim concluded by asking McLane for the records of the proceedings at the War Department and suggesting that further communications to Crim relating to the Dupont matter be marked "Personal."

J. M. Towler, a Nashville agent of the Department of Justice, testified that shortly before this letter he was in the city and that he found a plan afoot to have them examined in a conference with Dupont representatives.

Towler protested to W. J. Burns, with the result that he was instructed, he said, to send the witnesses back to Nashville. Following this, Towler said, there was a secret meeting of the war frauds section and later a meeting with the Dupont lawyers.

Prison-Made Shoes Opposed.
By the Associated Press.
HAVERHILL, Mass., April 12.—A resolution of protest to Congress and President Coolidge against the proposed manufacture of army shoes in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was passed unanimously by delegates to the United Shoe Workers of America convention here yesterday. The resolution asked reconsideration on the ground that "free and law-abiding shoe workers" would be deprived of a means of livelihood.

VICTORY FOR LABORITES IN DANISH ELECTION

Government Party Beaten—Coalition Cabinet Under Socialist Premier to Be Formed.

COPENHAGEN, April 12.—The official returns from the Parliamentary elections show that the Government party suffered a defeat, the Laborites electing the largest number of members of any party to the Folketing. The House will be composed of 55 Laborites, 44 Liberals, 27 Conservatives and 20 Independent Liberals.

According to the newspaper København, the Laborites, with the assistance of the Independent Liberal party, will form a new Government under the Premiership of Dr. Stauning, chairman of the Danish Socialist party and former Minister without portfolio.

In the last Folketing the Laborites had 52 members, Labor 49, Conservatives 32 and Independent Liberals 18.

During the campaign all the parties agreed upon the necessity of extraordinary measures to prevent the further weakening of the krona, but were widely divergent as to methods. The Laborites advocated a compulsory exchange of the kroner for the Conservatives a protective tariff, and the Independent Liberals, who formed the Danish wartime Cabinet, with the support of the Labor party, a higher direct tax and a system to reduce consumption of imports. The Labor party advocated a capital levy, with fortunes as low as 50,000 kroner included in the levy scheme.

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MAL DAUGHERTY TO BE CITED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Will Be Summoned Before the Senate, Wheeler Declares, in Speech at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, a central figure in the Daugherty investigation, declared today that Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney-General, would be cited for contempt before the Senate.

The restraining injunction issued in Ohio against the subcommittee, blocking its attempted examination of the books and files of the Midland National Bank, was granted by a Probate Judge who formerly was a law partner of Harry S. Daugherty, Senator Wheeler said.

Commenting on the result of a subcommittee's visit to Washington Courthouse, O., yesterday, to take further testimony in the Daugherty case, the Montana Senator declared that the challenge to the ineffectual authority would be brought before the full membership of the Senate.

Gorman Premiers to Discuss Experts' Report Monday.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12.—The Premiers of the federated states will come to Berlin Monday to discuss with the German Government the report of the experts' committee. Meanwhile, Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann and the other members of the Cabinet are studying the report in executive sessions. It was stated at Government headquarters that pending official notification from the Reparations Commission of the commission's invitation to the German Government to take part in oral discussion of the report, the German expression with regard to the report would not be forthcoming.

The members of the Cabinet and Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who is attending the Cabinet meeting as Federal Commissioner of Currency, decline to enter into former discussion of any one phase of the recommendations of the experts.

Sentiment in official quarters and in financial and industrial circles is palpably crystallizing into a feeling that the plan of the experts must be accepted by Germany without any carrying of the reparations problem is to find an early and tolerable solution.

Letter Indicates Attempt to Frustrate Dupont Inquiry.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Assistant Attorney-General John H. Crim recognized in May, 1923, that attempts were on foot in the war frauds section—Joint board of the War Department and Department of Justice—to frustrate the investigation of the Duponts in connection with the Old Hickory Powder Co., where it is alleged there is ground for criminal prosecution and a suit to recover \$5,000,000.

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COMMITTEE OF SENATE APPROVES BONUS MEASURE

Democrats, However, Indicate They Will Support Cash Option as Well as Endowment Insurance Feature.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The bonus bill passed by the House was agreed to with minor changes today by the Senate Finance Committee and ordered reported to the Senate.

It provides for cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation and for 20-year endowment life insurance policies to others.

Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced he would propose an amendment on the floor of the Senate to make full cash payments an option of the bill.

Chairman Smoot said he would report the measure to the Senate Monday. No formal vote was taken today, Smoot announcing the report was ordered by general consent.

HOUSE VOTES TO BAR JAPS AFTER 5-MINUTE DEBATE
Continued from Page One.

Official ratification of an unofficial agreement, never considered by the Senate.

Opponents of the State Department's compromise led in the Senate by the California delegation, assert the gentlemen's agreement has not been observed by Japan and pointed to the alleged steady increase of Orientals on the Pacific Coast as proof.

Ambassador Hanihara, as proof of the effectiveness of the gentlemen's agreement, cited official American reports stating between 1905 and 1923 total Japanese admissions to the United States was 120,817 and total departures 111,638.

"In other words," the latter held, "the excess of those admitted over those departed was in 15 years only 8681; that is to say, the annual average of 578."

"It is important to note that in these 8681 are included not only those who are covered by the terms of the gentlemen's agreement, but all other classes of Japanese, such as merchants, students, tourists, Government officials, etc."

besides this there is, of course, the increase through birth of the Japanese population of the United States. This has nothing to do with either the gentlemen's agreement or the immigration law.

Question of Race Equality.
Former Senator James D. Phelan, in a statement issued here as a representative of California interests in the immigration question, discussed the letter from Ambassador Hanihara and declared that "gentlemen's agreement" between Japan and the United States should be "revoked."

Salem (Ill.) Station Robbed.
CENTRALIA, Ill., April 12.—Two masked robbers entered the waiting room of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Salem, 18 miles northeast of here, at 1:15 a. m. today and at the point of revolver forced Operator R. C. Weems to admit them to the office, where they scooped \$70 in cash from the cash register and escaped.

Shumate Heads M. U. Student Body
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12.—William Shumate was elected president of the University of Missouri student body by a majority of 317 votes over John W. Riley in yesterday's election. It was announced early today, when the counting of the ballots was completed. Miss Ruth Mary Packard was elected secretary and treasurer.

Thelma Morgan Abandons Society for the Movies

Thelma Morgan, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, a favorite of the ultra-slim circles of Eastern society, is making her debut in pictures. The Sunday Post-Dispatch carries an illustrated page telling interesting things about this much-discussed young member of the most fashionable element of international society.

GET THE BIG SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
IT SETS THE PACE!

PROPOSED TAX CUT \$50,989,440 BELOW SURPLUS

Apparent Deficit Wiped Out by Improved Business Conditions, Smoot Predicts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The revenue bill as framed by the Finance Committee will cut taxes \$50,989,440 below the surplus available for reduction, Chairman Smoot estimated today, the committee's report on the proposed measure was presented formally to the Senate.

The "apparent deficit" for the next fiscal year will be wiped out, Smoot predicted, by an improvement in business conditions caused to result from placing the taxes upon an economically sound basis.

The bill is to take up consideration next Wednesday, after a further report, carrying the views of the Democratic members of the committee, will be presented today.

The committee bill provides a net reduction in annual revenue in comparison with the present law of \$434,720,000, as against an estimated cut of \$446,000,000 under the measure as it passed the House.

Income Tax Reduction.
The provision for a 25 per cent reduction in the income tax on 1923, payable this year, will tax payers \$232,750,000, the report estimated.

Mr. Smoot detailed the changes made in the technical administrative provisions, as well as in the tax rate schedule. Provisions for increasing tax collections under the present law are made in only three instances through the new taxes on corporations, long sets and a change in the corporation tax.

The 10 per cent tax on radio and parts would net \$11,000,000 revenue annually. It was estimated while the 10 per cent tax on the long sets would bring in \$10,000,000 annually.

Corporation Tax Increased.
Increasing the corporation tax 12 1/2 to 14 per cent would bring in \$104,000,000 additional revenue annually, while eliminating the special corporation tax would cut off \$85,000,000. The change would decrease the net collection of these taxes, but the net result would be a \$19,000,000

PROPOSED TAX CUT \$50,989,444 BELOW SURPLUS

Apparent Deficit to Be Wiped Out by Improved Business Conditions, Senator Smoot Predicts.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Finance Committee has today announced that the revenue bill as framed by the committee will cut taxes \$50,989,444 below the surplus. The committee's report on the bill, presented formally to the Senate today, predicted that the deficit for this fiscal year will be wiped out by improved business conditions expected to result from placing "taxes upon an economically sound basis."

The bill is to be taken up for consideration next Wednesday. A majority report, carrying the views of the Democratic members of the committee, will be presented Monday.

The committee bill provides for a net reduction in annual revenue in comparison with the present law of \$434,720,000, against an estimated cut of \$446,000,000 under the measure as it passed the House.

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Mr. Smoot detailed the many changes made in the technical administrative provisions, as well as in the tax rate schedules.

Provisions for increasing revenue collections under the present law are made in only three instances—through the new taxes on radio and Mah Jongg sets and a change in the corporation tax.

The 10 per cent tax on radio sets and parts would net \$10,000,000 annually. It was estimated, while the 10 per cent tax on Mah Jongg sets would bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Corporation Tax Increased. Increasing the corporation tax of 12 1/2 to 14 per cent would bring in \$104,000,000 additional revenue, the report held, while elimination of the special corporation stock tax would cut off \$85,000,000. The change would decrease the cost of collection of these taxes, it was said, and make a "more equitable distribution of the burden of taxation."

The net reduction in normal taxes under the committee bill would amount to \$35,000,000 and surtaxes to \$200,000,000. The House bill would have provided for a \$130,000,000 slash in normal taxes and for only \$150,000,000 in surtaxes.

Forestry Bill Reported. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A favorable report on the McNary-Clark forestry bill, drafted after several months of investigation and designed to conserve the country's forest resources, was voted today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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ET THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IT SETS THE PACE!

LESS ATTENTION TO PARTY LABEL, MORE TO SEEKER OF OFFICE, URGED BY GRIMM

Circuit Judge, in Address on Law Enforcement, Refers to Butler's Cleanup of Philadelphia.

"It is high time that the thinking people of St. Louis realized the fact that the lawless element knows no party lines, and that perhaps it would be the part of wisdom for the good citizen to pay less attention to the party label which a man might bear and more to his character."

This was the statement of Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm in an address last night on law enforcement before the Current Club at the Claridge Hotel. He continued:

"Let me tell you that in my opinion the gang situation in St. Louis and the criminal situation as well can be handled successfully if all of our officials will discharge their full duty without fear or favor. The city of Philadelphia was gang-ridden, just about as much as St. Louis, and the local authorities were unable or indisposed to clean up the town. Then a certain Gen. Butler was given full charge and told to clean up, and within a month or two he had the city in a state of law and order. Mind you, he was not looking for election to office or for re-election, or for any political advancement. Nobody could interfere with him for this, that or the other law-breaker."

Refers to Butler's Work. "It is not necessary for us to place a military gentleman in charge to rid this city of organized criminals, but if the police, the prosecuting officials and the courts will co-operate and proceed with zeal and energy and determination to clean house, I have no doubt they will be able to clean up quite as effectively as did Mr. Butler."

(A review of the Philadelphia gang problem and how it was solved by Gen. Butler was published in the True Life Story section of the Post-Dispatch last Sunday.)

Judge Grimm, in opening his speech, said: "It was my purpose to speak to you this evening on the Administration of the Criminal Law," but after reading the synopsis of Gov. Hadley's report to the American Law Institute on the defects of our criminal law, which appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, I concluded to broaden my subject and speak to you of law enforcement, assuming that most of you had read that synopsis. If any of you have overlooked it, I would recommend its careful reading, for the article is not only very interesting, but comes from the pen of a man who by reason of his great ability and experience as Prosecuting Attorney, Attorney General and Governor of this State and his study of the subject, speaks with authority."

Old Laws Still Prevail. Hadley, now chancellor of Washington University, pointed out that the many legal safeguards thrown about those accused of crimes, many of them of a political nature, in England centuries ago, still prevail in our country and to a considerable extent save the criminal from justice.

"The law is for the protection of society," Judge Grimm resumed, "and while it should be administered in a fair and impartial manner, it should not be a shield of protection for the accused, and not become a sword in the hands of the criminal class with which to destroy the security of society."

All the blame for poor law enforcement cannot be placed upon the conditions of criminal law, said Judge Grimm, who then discussed the duties of police, prosecutors and the judges, saying:

"Upon the Police Department devolves the important duty of ferreting out crime and detecting the criminal and securing evidence for his conviction. I have read quite recently statements attributed to the head of the Police Department to the effect that the Police Department is doing its full duty, but that it is hampered by the action, or inaction, of the prosecuting officers, and handicapped by the eagerness of judges to be acquiescent in his various requests. It is at least but a partial defense of excuse."

"Some five or six months ago a well-known man was murdered at 3 o'clock in the afternoon within half a dozen blocks of the Twelfth Street Police Headquarters, and within two blocks of the Criminal Courts Building, and the police had a clear view of the murder, for it was apparent that the murder was the work of some members either of his own or a rival gang. Yet to this day the murderers have not been apprehended by the police. Surely neither the judges nor the prosecuting officials have in any way interfered with the proper police investigation of this murder."

The recent murder of a man in

Only Partial Defense. "Granting for the moment, and for the sake of argument only, that this claim is true, it does not by any means prove that the police department is discharging its duty as effectively and intelligently as it has a right to expect. It is at least but a partial defense of excuse."

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Gang Attacks Dublin Prison Van. By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, April 12.—A gang of 20 to 25 armed men attacked a prison van en route to Mountjoy Jail this afternoon. A running fight followed between the military escort and the attack party, which was finally beaten off.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Finance Committee has today announced that the revenue bill as framed by the committee will cut taxes \$50,989,444 below the surplus. The committee's report on the bill, presented formally to the Senate today, predicted that the deficit for this fiscal year will be wiped out by improved business conditions expected to result from placing "taxes upon an economically sound basis."

The bill is to be taken up for consideration next Wednesday. A majority report, carrying the views of the Democratic members of the committee, will be presented Monday.

The committee bill provides for a net reduction in annual revenue in comparison with the present law of \$434,720,000, against an estimated cut of \$446,000,000 under the measure as it passed the House.

Income Tax Reduction. The provision for a 25 per cent reduction in the income taxes of 1923, payable this year, will save taxpayers \$232,750,000, the report estimated.

Mr. Smoot detailed the many changes made in the technical administrative provisions, as well as in the tax rate schedules.

Provisions for increasing revenue collections under the present law are made in only three instances—through the new taxes on radio and Mah Jongg sets and a change in the corporation tax.

The 10 per cent tax on radio sets and parts would net \$10,000,000 annually. It was estimated, while the 10 per cent tax on Mah Jongg sets would bring in \$1,000,000 annually.

Corporation Tax Increased. Increasing the corporation tax of 12 1/2 to 14 per cent would bring in \$104,000,000 additional revenue, the report held, while elimination of the special corporation stock tax would cut off \$85,000,000. The change would decrease the cost of collection of these taxes, it was said, and make a "more equitable distribution of the burden of taxation."

The net reduction in normal taxes under the committee bill would amount to \$35,000,000 and surtaxes to \$200,000,000. The House bill would have provided for a \$130,000,000 slash in normal taxes and for only \$150,000,000 in surtaxes.

Forestry Bill Reported. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A favorable report on the McNary-Clark forestry bill, drafted after several months of investigation and designed to conserve the country's forest resources, was voted today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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STINNES FAMILY LIKENED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edmund, 28, Eldest of Four Sons, Succeeds to Direction of Gigantic Industrial Empire.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 12.—Dr. Edmund Hugo Stinnes, who by the death of his father has suddenly become the monarch of one of the world's most gigantic industrial and commercial empires, is described by his associates as "a youth of engaging personality and winning urbanity."

Although only 28 years old, he served a rigorous technical and commercial apprenticeship under his father's unsparring tutelage and subsequently was graduated from the Charlottenburg technical school with the degree of doctor of engineering. He enlisted as a volunteer in the World War and advanced to a Lieutenant in the aviation corps.

Young Stinnes was constantly at his father's side during the latter's restless and manifold activities of the last five years, and is possessed of first-hand knowledge of the mining, melting and industrial branches of the Stinnes enterprises.

His brother, Hugo Hermann Stinnes, who is a year younger and at present director of the family's shipping interests at Hamburg, also served an extended apprenticeship at home and abroad. He is married and has two children.

Took Children Into Confidence. Stinnes senior made a practice of taking his grown-up sons and daughters into his confidence, apprising them of important negotiations and allowing them to go over his contracts, balance sheets and other documents, as part of their business training.

For this reason the Stinnes family circle has been described as "a board of directors in constant session."

Hugo Stinnes stimulated criticism and suggestion from his offspring. Nothing pleased him more, it is said, than a piece of criticism or even a stern rebuke on business matters from some member of the family council.

"The Stinnes girls talked business slang when discussing everyday or even domestic topics, as a result of the discussions in these family councils," remarked a friend of the family, who confessed to amazement over the "Yankee horse sense" exhibited by some of the younger members of the Stinnes set.

Whether the new Stinnes generation will succeed in amplifying or conserving the fortune founded in 1810 by the dead magnate's grandfather is already stimulating speculation. The bulk of the present huge fortune represents the cumulative work of 20 years of incessant toil and shrewd husbanding by Hugo Stinnes, and the current obligations point out that, like his father, he died young.

Compared to Other Fortunes. Some of the more optimistic reviewers of Stinnes' career believe he laid the foundation for a family fortune which will endure through several generations and that it is as firmly anchored as were the Rothschild, Astor and Vanderbilt fortunes.

A far-flung ambition led Hugo Stinnes to establish outposts in Argentina, Patagonia, Russia, Mesopotamia and Japan, and to build ocean carriers which are already traversing the seven seas. This quest for overseas dominion prompts some of his biologists to compare the international aspects of his fortune with the fate of other historic fortunes which went abroad either in the shape of dowries or as loans to governments.

Will the seven Stinneses—there are four sons and three daughters—repeat or excel the performance of the "five-flag furlers" as the Rothschilds were popularly known? Friends of the magnate say he bequeathed his children a catalog of precepts and maxims which, if carefully followed, will prompt them to achieve all hazards of a personal or business nature.

BURGERS BREAK OPEN DESK TO GET KEY TO BOND CABINET \$2000 in Liberty Issues Stolen From Office of Supply Company on South Fourth Street.

Burglars had a busy time in the 900 block of South Fourth street last night.

At the Peerless Supply Co., Nos. 906-08, a desk was broken open to reveal the key to a steel cabinet, from which \$2000 in Liberty Bonds were stolen.

At the Liberty Co. Co., No. 804, the contents of the safe, which had been locked, were scattered on the floor, but nothing taken. At the Stability Leather Co., No. 918, the safe combination was hacked off, but the inner doors held tight. All three places were entered by forcing rear windows.

Condemned Negroes Denied Writ. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—Lucius Dalton and Henry Wilson, negroes, sentenced to hang April 19, were denied a writ for the murder in January, 1923, of Vincent Skiba, a Chicago policeman, were denied a writ of error and supersedeas by the Illinois Supreme Court today.

Polish Diet Accepts French Loan. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, April 12.—The Government has been authorized by the Diet to accept the credit of 400,000,000 francs opened in Poland's favor by France to finance her militia.

GIVES \$50,000 TO "Y" FUND An advance gift of \$50,000 by Sam C. Davis to the \$2,000,000 campaign of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held May 6 to 16, was announced today. It is the first large subscription to the fund.

The metropolitan board of directors of the organization and was a director of the American Y. M. C. A. with the A. E. F. in France. Headquarters for the campaign will be in the City Club Building, where meetings will be held in the auditorium. A campaign organization to cover various districts of the city is being perfected.

Overnight on SUNFLOWER. between St. Louis and the fourth largest flour milling center in the United States.

Does this interest you? MISSOURI PACIFIC

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Boy, 18, Never Has Seen A Movie; Parents Object

Youth Has Kept Pledge to Father but Would See One Film to Quiet His Friends.

When Jack Peterson left Rockford, Ill., one year ago, he promised his father he would not attend a "movie" while he was away. Peterson's parents are devout Evangelicals, and are opposed to motion pictures, and Jack and his sister were not allowed to attend.

Jack is 18 years old and has been in St. Louis and East St. Louis since leaving home. But when seen at the First Presbyterian Church at Sarah street and Washington boulevard last night, he said he had not broken his promise and the "movie thrills" remain an unknown quantity to him.

However, Jack does not consider this fact unusual and assured the Post-Dispatch reporter there are several of his friends in Rockford who have never visited moving picture theaters. His friends here differ with Jack on the movie question and seem to think him more or less a curiosity, and for that reason he is considering asking his father to permit him to attend just one "movie," so this attitude of his friends will be changed.

PRATHER INDICTED WITH GRIESEDECK IN BEER PROBE Continued from Page One.

ed" beer traffic in St. Louis and other parts of Missouri has been in progress since early in January under the direction of David Nolan, chief of St. Louis of the special intelligence unit, Department of Internal Revenue, acting under instructions of Elmer L. Irey, head of that unit.

In the course of the inquiry Federal agents, and officers of the "king" which was said to be manipulating the flow of beer with an appreciable "kick" came on Feb. 21 last, when Gus O. Nations, chief of field forces, prohibition enforcement division, raided the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery during the morning.

General prohibition agents assisting in the investigation had been assembled here in secret to seize the brewery that day. But while they lay in wait, Nations and his men rushed in and took charge of the plant, 40-odd employees and several hundred cases of what was said to be "real" beer.

Gus Nations' Statement. News of the inquiry, published exclusively in later editions of the Post-Dispatch that day, telling that two unnamed St. Louis officials were being considered by investigators in connection with "protection" reports, was followed by a statement given to the St. Louis Star by Gus Nations, who said that his brother, State Labor Commissioner Heber Nations, was one of the two.

Gov. Hyde hastened back to Missouri from Washington to investigate the report that two of his appointees were under inquiry and a short time later sent for Labor Commissioner Nations and Prather, both of whom had been high in his political career. Prather, in fact had been the administration choice for the next chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The story of how Raymond Griesedieck had barred the workings of the "protection" arrangement to the Federal men appeared exclusively in the Post-Dispatch on the morning of Sunday, March 9. That afternoon, in Jefferson City, after a series of conferences between Gov. Hyde, R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, Republican nominee in 1920 for United States Senator, and Prather, the latter resigned. His formal statement declared his innocence and that he was leaving the State administration to devote his time to meeting the attack upon him.

A few days later Labor Commissioner Nations issued a long statement branding the beer investigation as a weapon of "old guard" Republicans who sought to cripple the Hyde administration. The Governor, however, had been advised by Republican politicians to get rid of the Labor Commissioner and had arranged to come here to confer with that official.

Nations Takes Initiative. Nations took the initiative, went to Kansas City and had what he has described as a "short and snappy" interview with the Governor, who then issued a written declaration that Nations would remain in office for the present, no charges there had been talk of quashing the indictment in the event Zeldier served out his present sentence.

On Dec. 20 last, Zeldier was convicted of assault to kill in connection with the robbery of the City State Bank of Madison in 1918. He said then that he wanted to finish his term as soon as possible so he could marry a woman he met in Springfield while he was in prison. Zeldier's plans for the future also included opening of a restaurant in Edwardsville.

Five years ago Zeldier was convicted of participation in the bank robbery and given an indeterminate sentence. He did not remain long around the prison rockpile, for his culinary talents were soon put to use in the kitchen of the Edwardsville penitentiary. He served as chief cook successfully for Warden White and Petri. His cooking, seasoned with political influence, won him a parole last May, but Edwardsville officials did not learn until early autumn that he was on the Governor's payroll at \$150 a month. On No. 9 he was taken from the Governor's kitchen to the Edwardsville jail, and a month later he was convicted of the assault charge.

COLLECTOR FELLED BY NEGRO, WALLET WITH \$415 TAKEN John J. Simmons, 72, Had Left His Revolver at Home for the First Time.

John J. Simmons, 72, of 4241 W. Page boulevard, left his revolver at home yesterday for the first time since he has been a collector for the Matthews Real Estate Co., 615 Chestnut street, and licensed to carry arms.

He was putting \$27.50 and a check in a wallet while in the restaurant of a tenant at 913 North Jefferson avenue when a negro entered and started to order. His eyes fell on the wallet, which contained \$415 and checks amounting to \$122.50. His eyes bulged. "Lawd!" he said, and struck Simmons on the head with a club.

As the negro ran out with the wallet, Simmons got up and reached for his revolver. It wasn't there. He followed the negro to an alley, where another negro tried to stop him. Simmons took loose, but the thief was gone. George Denno, proprietor of the restaurant, and two negro customers were held for investigation.

45 MOTORISTS PAY \$4.85 EACH They Plead Guilty of Not Having 1924 Licenses.

The first 45 of the more than 500 automobile owners for whom warrants were issued after March 25 for failure to have 1924 State licenses pleaded guilty and each paid \$4.85 costs today before Provisional Judge Grodzki in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Story of the Long-Missing Austrian Archduke

The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how a death certificate closed the romantic story of the long-missing Austrian Archduke. Friends of "O. N. Orlov," who expired in New York last week, say he was the missing Archduke Johann Salvator, whose romance with a Viennese dancer and an alleged plot to seize the Hungarian throne led to his flight from Europe.

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ZEIDLER'S FRIEND, THE GOVERNOR, AGAIN FREES HIM

Illinois Executive Commutes 14-Year Sentence of "Big Gus," Chef and Bank Robber.

"Big Gus" Zeldier, chef and bank robber, who "cooked" his way out of prison with the help of Gov. Small of Illinois, only to be sent back behind penitentiary bars on another charge, is out once more and is again free to enter restaurants or banks.

His friend and former employer, Gov. Small, is again responsible for his freedom. The Governor, at Springfield today, announced he had commuted Zeldier's sentence of 14 years at Chester penitentiary, where he has been less than three months on his second term.

It is probable efforts will be made to send "Big Gus" back for a third term. He is still under indictment at Edwardsville for perjury alleged to have been committed when he testified in his own behalf at his trial last December.

There had been talk of quashing the indictment in the event Zeldier served out his present sentence.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Jokers in Annexation Plans.

RECENT editorial in the Globe-Democrat comments on the advocated resubmission of amendment No. 11 by the initiative at our coming November election.

This amendment, which provides four methods of annexation between St. Louis city and county, is far from giving annexation as fairly as is commonly supposed. To illustrate, section 21 of amendment No. 11 provides:

"No city shall extend a public utility system owned or operated by the city, or extend the service of such municipal public utility system into territory or districts added or annexed to or outside of such city, so as to put the service of such municipal public utility system in competition with another public utility system now furnishing in such added or outside territory electricity, gas, water, heat, transportation of any public service, established under franchise granted by proper public authority having jurisdiction in or over such territory; but the city may acquire by purchase or may condemn and take over such other public utility system operating in such territory added to or without the city, on payment of just compensation therefor; or the city may contract with the company owning or operating such other public utility system in the territory added to or without the city to continue to operate such public utility system and to serve the district under proper regulations, until the city shall become purchaser or take over by condemnation such other public utility system, and may operate the same in connection with the municipal utility system; the method of condemning or purchasing such other public utility system and the terms and manner of payment therefor to be provided by law."

The West St. Louis Water and Light Co. now has an exclusive contract for 20 years with the city of Richmond Heights to furnish it with water. From Pennsylvania avenue westwardly, for an approximate distance of 2000 feet, a large territory is supplied with water for all purposes solely through two-inch pipe, and from there on westwardly to the Hanley road and approximately another 2000 feet, solely through a one and one-half inch pipe.

Under the recent bond issue passed by the city of St. Louis, a large 18-inch main will run southeasterly along the western limits of Richmond Heights, and from this large main a number of four and six inch mains could be easily extended by the city of St. Louis into the city of Richmond Heights and serve all the water so badly needed for health and fire purposes. But, amendment No. 11 expressly prohibits "condemnation" by the city of St. Louis, which would be required under amendment No. 11 to buy out (at the price asked by the company) the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., or acquire the entire corporation by condemnation proceedings which condemnation proceedings amendment 11 improperly and astonishingly provides shall not be under the perfectly adequate now existing provisions of law, but must be under new provisions of law that shall be passed by the Legislature.

What we want is an amendment to the Constitution such as is proposed by the Greater St. Louis Conference, which will give us an amalgamation of the city and county, free from jokers or hidden pitfalls.

WENTWORTH TERRY.
Richmond Heights.

Court House Location.

THOSE "Fourth Street Interests" who want the new courthouse on Fourth street, say they are not selfish, but what in the world could a person call it if it isn't selfish?

After the people of St. Louis have decided on locating this structure on Twelfth street where it should be in keeping with the westward progress of the city, and the numerous decisions of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor, and others for the same location, these same interests still persist in their attempt to change the location, even going so far as to give a free lunch, etc.

A hundred years ago the business interests and their properties were located on the Levee, Main street, etc., but today it is different—we still have some of the famous "Fourth street," but the majority is west thereof; in fact, the business of St. Louis has been (and still is) moving westward.

Now, why accommodate a few selfish interests to the detriment of the entire city and against the wishes of the majority of the taxpayers? Who? And why have our Mayor and some of the Aldermen changed their views overnight—after partaking of the free lunch, etc.?

COURTHOUSE.

MAKE THE STREETS SAFE.

The new traffic ordinance is a call not only for the enforcement of traffic regulations, but for the co-operation of the public to obtain conditions of safety on the streets by obedience to the regulations and by helping to enforce them against the reckless and lawless element. It is a call for general co-operation by the law-abiding, and by enforcement officers, to make the streets safe.

The prime test of a community's standard of civilization is obedience to necessary regulations which will enable the people of the community to work together and attend to their business and their legitimate pleasures with as little danger and inconvenience as possible.

The streets of St. Louis are for the use of nearly a million people and over 120,000 motor vehicles, not to mention horse-drawn vehicles. All of these people and all of these vehicles must use the streets, and in order that they may do so efficiently and safely, it is necessary to have disciplined order through practical regulations which are observed by the pedestrians and by the drivers of vehicles.

In the main, the new regulations are excellent. It is possible that the impounding provision may not be enforceable on account of its unconstitutionality and its impracticability, but that is not essential. There may be minor defects, but the ordinance provides through the Council of Safety for the correction of defects. The major parts of the regulations are practical and excellent, and if obeyed by drivers of motor vehicles will contribute tremendously to public safety. On the other hand, if the regulations are not obeyed, they contribute to danger and to the loss of life and limb. The failure to obey the prohibitions and restrictions with regard to boulevard stops, passing street cars, passing motor cars, turning corners and crossing streets leads to confusion and misunderstanding, which will inevitably increase accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries.

Responsibility for safety rests not only upon the drivers of motor vehicles, but upon pedestrians, who should familiarize themselves with the regulations, govern their movements accordingly, and exercise caution in crossing and walking upon the streets filled with power-driven vehicles.

A lessening of accidents has already been noted through the adoption of the new regulations and the revival of the call for prudence and order in the use of the streets. Obedience to the regulations on the part of all those who desire order and safety on the streets will set a good example to others, and the co-operation of the law-abiding in calling attention to the regulations and in co-operating to enforce them will have a salutary effect on the reckless.

The traffic regulations should not be regarded as the effort of authority to impose restrictions, but as the combined effort of the people and the authorities to insure safety in the use of the streets for both pedestrians and the occupants of automobiles.

What St. Louis needs now more than anything else is a combined co-operative effort of all the people in behalf of general order, safety and convenience in the use of the streets. Obedience on the part of the law-abiding and punishment for the lawless and reckless will accomplish this end.

THE NEWBERRY CURSE.

Senator McCormick of Illinois has been beaten for renomination. With 13 precincts yet to report, former Gov. Deneen's lead is over 4000.

The result is a surprise. Many factors inherent in the intricacies of Illinois politics entered into it. But there was one factor of which the public at large is well aware. McCormick stood by Newberry and, like others of his colleagues who supported

the Michigan Commodore's purchase of a Senate seat, he has paid the price.

THE PASSING OF STINNES.

Hugo Stinnes, the "uncrowned monarch of post-war Germany," passes from the scene just as the most epoch-making document since the treaty of Versailles is presented to Germany and the world. There is a fateful significance in this natural demise. As the signing of the armistice marked the end of the war period and the deposition of the war monarch whom Stinnes despised, may it not be that the death of the great industrialist in the prime of his years marks the end of the post-war era which has brought Germany quite as much misery as the war itself?

Stinnes is commonly known to have been a rainer from all his country's post-war wretchedness. The masses have worked furiously to keep body and soul together. An enormous production has flown from their fingers. What has become of it? The Government is bankrupt. The people are impoverished and without savings. Some reparations have been paid, but not sufficient to prostrate the nation. What the German people, the Government and the reparations creditors have missed has been drained into the pockets of the industrialists who have profited from the depreciation of the mark, who have exported considerable of their wealth and fastened a mortgage upon Germany.

The chief of the industrialists will be missed in the negotiations relative to the experts' report. Stinnes was a great bargainer, economist and conservator. He was a master hand to which a bewildered nation may have wished to appeal. But the inclination to look to Stinnes was a revival of the instinct for monarchy. With the power of an empire in his hands he was less responsible to the state than a political monarch.

Nor was Stinnes' genius for accumulation and manipulation of wealth relieved by any discernible culture or public spirit. He bragged of his money like a boy. He never read books, had no ear for music, saw nothing attractive in nature and seldom attended the theater. He boasted that he could buy anybody in Central Europe "without missing the money."

A man of this character can be no great loss to a country. The German efficiency that made Stinnes' wealth possible remains. The state cannot suffer from the elimination of a master of machinery and a gatherer of gold who threatened to become bigger than the state itself.

If the President shoos the Senate investigators out of the Treasury Department on the "search and seizure" plea, what will there be to prevent Henry Kiel from driving the Bureau of Municipal Research from the City Hall?

PART-TIME PROSECUTORS.

John T. Manning, Assistant Circuit Attorney, and Ben Phillips, Associate Prosecuting Attorney, have resigned because of attacks made against them for engaging in private practice while occupying their offices. Mr. Manning, despite his action, believes he was legally entitled to continue his private practice while in office.

Any successful lawyer of experience and established practice, if faced with the alternative of giving up one of these offices with their modest salaries or of sacrificing his private practice, would be obliged to make the same decision. Is the business of prosecuting criminals and making the streets safe for defenseless citizens worth while or is it not? If not, sufficient inducement should be offered to make it worth the whole time of a good lawyer to act as prosecutor. The Assistant Circuit Attorney's salary is but \$2600 a year; that of the Associate Prosecuting Attorney, \$3000.

Modernizing and making efficient our court procedure is a monumental task calling for time and effort. Hiring competent prosecutors is a simple task of negligible cost. The system is bad enough, but it might not be so bad if the small and easily reached leaks were stopped.

Since the Bureau of Municipal Research found in one division more foremen than men their revelation of a 55 per cent overhead cost in another unit fails to register a kick.

STILL "DEMONSTRATING"

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger)



JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

AIN'T IT TOUGH?

WHEN your son's away at college, spending kale to beat the band. And you're at home a pryn' at the mortgage on your land; When Ma's a plannin' visits to her dad or sister Sue And daughter up in high school has to have a dress or two; When the tax collector writes you, "Si, I've waited long enough. You will please remit them taxes or, by hokay, I'll be rough."

Ain't it tough?

When you see the morning papers and find our where some lame duck Who had rained long and loudly how he'd pull you from the muck Who has handed a position at five thousand plunks a year. While the hot winds of the summer turn your meadow brown and sere; Or you read where some halflayer who's doped out some clever stuff Has been signed at twenty thousand by the club from Fort Le Boeuf.

Ain't it tough?

When the pumpkin vines are fruitless and no fodder's in the shock. And the limber-neck has left your hen yard minus hen or cock. When your porkers have the cholera and the blackie's got your goats And you find the curly mustard growing where you sowed the oats. When the old milk cow has wandered from bleak pastures to the dell And you listen long and vainly for the ding-dong of her bell.

Ain't it tough?

WILLOW SPRINGS, MO.
J. FENT CHAPIN.

MORE PREPAREDNESS PROPAGANDA.

(Stinson, Mo., Standard.)

Loomis Mayfield carries his fishing rod and outfit with him at all times. While returning from Blodgett one day last week he stopped at the bridge that crosses the big ditch and noticed some bass playing in the clear water. He at once unlimbered his pole and attached a fly and got busy. In 20 minutes after alighting from his car he had two three-pound bass and was on his way home.

One hundred and fifty moppers-up have been set on from Washington to mop up all the bootleggers in Cleveland for the Republican National Convention. This is likely done upon the theory that the party ought not, considering everything, to be confronted by too much of a temptation to drink itself to death.

The Monroe County Appeal says the old custom of painting one's house and barn in the spring has been killed by the automobile out in Missouri. However, the girls are painting more than ever with us since the automobile came in, so it looks like a purely local misfortune all around.

APRIL AMONG THE WALKUPS.
(Cecil Items in Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.)

Carver Walkup shipped four of his bound pups to his uncle, J. H. Walkup, in St. Louis.

I. L. Bragg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walkup and family Sunday night.

Ira Walkup of Centralia visited home folks from Thursday over Sunday.

"NICE DOGGIE!"

DEPT.
OF
JUSTICEThe MIRROR
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to register without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and publicists on the questions of the day.

THE KLAN RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AT ONE of their recent conventions the United Mine Workers of America voted to oppose the Ku Klux Klan. There is a particular reason for this action, the Klan is not a secret organization, it is a public enemy, and it is a powerful force against unions in all parts of the country.

The miners at Lilly, which is known as "labor town," forced the disbanding of the Klan miners by simply refusing to work with them. It was this that brought general order of mobilization and the sent of two trainloads of Klansmen to the town. Many of these men carried heavy pistols. They were rioters in the meaning of the term even before they arrived at Lilly. There is not a word of who, under a sane reading of the criminal law, is not a murderer or accessory to the crime of murder and riot.

If the men who actually fired the shot that killed two citizens of the invaded town were to be caught, convicted and sent to the chair, the Klan might be taught a lesson it badly needs. But it is not that the public prosecutors will hope or care for any such end. In contrast with the riots in the coke and steel country, this riot will not seem appalling. This fact and memory of Mrs. Rouse will cheer such as may be arrested and tried.

REACTION IN GERMANY.

From the Detroit Free Press.

IF THE leaders of the German party, who have declared themselves in favor of a Democratic monarchy, mean more than their words convey when they literally, their plans would make little difference to Germany, for a really democratic monarchy would be at least as good a government by the people as the present system provides. The difference would be that in the place of President Ebert, who by the way, was never elected, there would be placed an official having the title of King, but the center of executive power would be found in a Prime Minister responsible to a parliament. In short, the government would be like that of Great Britain, where popular power is as great as in any country. If anything were gained by a democratic monarchy, it would be mental and unimportant. Some would be better content if they could deference to a monarch rather than to a president. But it is not safe to assume that the men who are engineering the movement back toward the Kaiser would content with any alteration in the form of the government which did not carry with it a change of substance with it.

About a democratic monarchy, but there is strong likelihood that they mean to restore the old monarchy, with its large concentration of power in the privileged and aristocratic classes. If the German people are to have a government, it must be a government of action, because, entirely aside from questions of internal policy, they cannot afford to compromise their relations with their neighbors by a return to the days of war lords and the Junkers. No people can cultivate friendship more than the Germans do and it is difficult to imagine how they could stir distrust against themselves more certainly than by reviving a monarchy that beareth them of almost every kind of had in the world.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

It is said that the Ned McLeans probably will not revive their celebrated Sunday breakfasts at Washington until the old scandal has blown over. They have every faith in the wind, and from what we see there is no good reason for believing it misplaced.

GOOD AND EVIL.

Good.

All that we have is "conscience," "mind" and "matter." When these elements all work in perfect harmony we have "good" or "consistency."

Evil.

When they work out of harmony they result in "evil" or "inconsistency."

Consistency or good can exist without evil or inconsistency.

For evil to be wholly evil it must be consistently evil, which would be an impossibility.

We therefore reason that evil is dependent upon its opponent or opposite for its existence.

Hence we have every logical reason to believe that evil exists only upon sufferance and cannot triumph.

F. G. C.

BOOK VALUE OF
LACLEDE GAS CUT
TO \$30,733,736

State Public Service Accountants Deduct \$10,333,736 From Figures Carried by Company.

PROBABLY MEANS RATE REDUCTION HERE

Engineers Still Working on Appraisal of the Physical Properties of the Corporation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.—Probable reduction in rates to St. Louis gas consumers is forecast through the report submitted to the Public Service Commission by its accountants yesterday afternoon. The book valuation of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis at \$38,712,756.82, thereby slashing \$10,333,736.68 from the total of \$49,046,493.50 carried by the company on its records as the book value of the properties.

Commission engineers still are working on a physical appraisal of the properties. Their report will be considered by the commission in conjunction with the book valuation reported by the accountants, in fixing the final valuation as a base for rates.

It is understood, from present indications that the physical appraisal will not materially exceed the book valuation reported by the accountants.

Further Reduction Possible.

Further reduction of the book valuation reported may result, if the commission chooses to eliminate an item of \$2,925,000 left in the valuation by the accountants from a contested issue of \$7,500,000 in promotion stock given to a syndicate, which carried out a reorganization and consolidation of several St. Louis gas companies in 1889. The syndicate was headed by E. B. Hollins & Co. of New York.

The accountants trimmed \$7,500,000 from the book value because there was no information in the Laclede books or records, it was stated, of any consideration received by the Laclede company for the \$7,500,000 par value common stock issued to the Hollins company and associates. The \$2,925,000 balance was left in the valuation for disposition by the commission. The report stated, because of the reorganization, the Laclede company in 1889 to retire \$2,500,000 of original issue capital stock.

"Investments" Not Included.

Amounts reduced by the accountants as improper for inclusion in the base valuation on which gas consumers will be required to pay the company an annual fair return on "investments" totaling \$44,401, as follows:

Capital stock St. Louis Art Board, \$1500; capital stock Home Housing Association, \$7000; and bond mortgage bonds St. Louis Club, \$5300; income bonds of Mercantile Club, \$100; subscriptions, St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, \$100,000; capital stock Midcontinent Oil Co., \$1.

The report stated no credit was placed in the plant account of Laclede company for abandonment of a plant of the St. Louis Gas & Electric Power Co., at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, on its now a part of the site of the St. Louis Union Station. The plant was dismantled by the Laclede company after absorbing the St. Louis Gas & Electric Power Co.

Base of Present Rates.

Present rates of the company both gas and electric, are based on tentative valuation of \$11,900,000 fixed by the commission pending determination of the final valuation. The commission, in past action, has allowed rates to reflect which would earn approximately 7 per cent on the fair value fixed for their properties.

Recent prosperity of the Laclede company is apparent, when it is known that its earnings of \$1,335,000 for 1923 represent approximately 18.7 per cent on \$7,000,000. Last year the company paid 5 per cent in dividends on \$2,500,000 preferred stock and 14 per cent \$10,000,000 in common stock. Bond interest, other expenses, had \$114,586 for accumulated plus.

In past hearings before the commission the company has presented inventories and appraisals of property ranging from \$13,000 to \$64,000,000, indicating it was demanding a rate base somewhere between those extremes. The commission engineers in the physical appraisal now in progress on the historical investment, present value (investment less depreciation) and cost of reproduction and a Pinesch gas manufacturing plant which supplies gas to roads for illuminating cars. A latter plant is owned jointly by the Pinesch Compressing Co. of New York, but operated by the Laclede company.

The Phoenix Light Heat

VALUE OF LAKE GAS CUT TO \$30,733,736

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Allan McMath as Geoffrey Wareham, a temperamental elocutionist with original ideas about work and women, set the pace for the others. The story is all about the affinity of Geoffrey's fiancée, Janet Rodney, has for Miss Claudia Kitts.

To point a moral for Janet, Wareham brings an affinity to the Rodney name also, one Edgar Fuller of Ontario, adequately played by Hall E. B. There are three acts of jousting between these four with help from Mrs. Rodney, as played by Elaine Frazier, and Oliver, a man-servant, taken by Martin Hughes. One suspects that Gribble had a sharpened arrow for temperamentalists and society loungers, but his bow string was too thin for dangerous work.

Miss Margaret Steele as Claudia and Miss Helen Bechtel as Janet were very good. Palmer Hancock went well as Mr. Brown, who turns out to be Claudia's husband, and Jane Sante was a charming housemaid.

Mrs. W. A. Dallmeyer Dies.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.—Mrs. W. A. Dallmeyer, president of Col. W. A. Dallmeyer, president of the Exchange Bank of Jefferson City, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture, died suddenly at her home on East Capitol avenue this morning of heart trouble.

Missouri Road Conditions.
Kansas City—Threatening; roads good.
St. Joseph—Cloudy; light rain; roads good.
Jefferson City—Partly cloudy; roads good.
Columbia—Partly cloudy; roads good.
Moberly—Clear; roads good.
Hannibal—Partly cloudy; roads good.
Springfield—Cloudy; raining; roads good.

Power Co., an inactive corporation, whose property is operated by the Laclede, owns a distribution system for electric current in St. Louis. The Laclede company owns its capital stock.

Plants Operated by Company.
The company operates a gas department, an electric department, and a gas department. The company's accounts are as follows:

Gas department, company books, \$3,192,229.26; deductions by commission accountants, \$9,932,478.68; commission accountants, book valuation, \$26,258,752.58.

Electric department: Company books, \$2,569,336.93; deductions by commission accountants, \$1,025,000; commission accountants, book valuation, \$2,759,272.18.

Pintch gas department: Company books, \$166,247.11; deductions by commission accountants, \$2,348,832; commission accountants, book valuation, \$1,756,413.80.

In discussing the common stock issues, the report shows that the Laclede received \$1,500,000 in cash for the \$10,700,000 in common stock outstanding. The cash was for two issues of \$1,000,000 each. Another issue of \$1,200,000 in common stock was made as a stock dividend and \$7,500,000 in common stock was issued to the syndicate.

The report further shows that the Laclede company in the reorganization and consolidation by which it absorbed the St. Louis Gas Light Co., St. Louis Gas, Fuel and Power Co., and Carondelet Gas Light Co. gave consideration in cash, bonds and other items totaling \$7,869,628.85, for which it received consideration in bonds and stocks totaling \$2,759,629.02, or \$5,119,959.83 less than the consideration paid.

GEORGE P. KNOX, FORMER ST. LOUIS EDUCATOR, DIES

He Was Central and Yeatman High Teacher and Assistant Superintendent of Education.

George Platt Knox, who resigned as assistant superintendent of education in 1920 to become superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, died yesterday at Balston, N. Y.

WASHINGTON U. CLUB GIVES PLAY BY HARRY GRIBBLE

Audience Likes Performance and Students Read Lines With Verve.

"March Hares" is not an especially sensible play, but the dramatic and playacting of Washington University seemed to enjoy its lines so much that their production went off with fine verve at the Pershing Theater last night. The audience liked it a great deal.

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Reports on earnings cover 50 years from Feb. 1, 1873, to Dec. 31, 1923. In that period operating revenues totaled \$129,465,419.49; operating expenses, \$60,777,199.18; taxes, \$5,785,822.02; and depreciation, \$4,458,272.26, leaving operating income of \$55,443,801.02. During the 50 years dividends aggregating \$22,087,346.21 were declared. Interest charges totaled \$32,544,870.70.

FINDS SUFFRAGE A DISAPPOINTMENT

Miss Christabel Pankhurst Says It Has Not Proven Renovator of Politics.

Woman's suffrage is not the cure-all it promised to be. It has not brought about "peace on earth, good will toward men." The world is in a terrible state and it is beyond the power of mere politicians to make it completely otherwise.

These views were expressed by Miss Christabel Pankhurst of London, England, upon her arrival in St. Louis this morning for a series of talks before the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow and Monday. She is stopping at the Warwick Hotel.

Miss Pankhurst, a newspaper readers will recall, is the daughter of the militant wing of the English suffrage movement before the World War. Those days were filled with many demonstrations of violence that frequently landed the women agitators in jail and started hunger strikes. Miss Christabel herself was obliged to flee to Paris and from there she edited "The Suffragette." She visited the United States in 1915 on a lecture tour.

Without going into the details of her war for women's suffrage, Miss Pankhurst said today she believed that when women's influence would renovate politics and change the world. It hasn't, she admits with a sad smile, and adds that it won't. History is repeating itself, for better or for worse, mostly for worse, and will continue to do so as long as people put their faith in politics, she said.

"Put your faith in Christ and in the Bible." This is the solution of the world's ills, the visitor believes. And the purpose of her addresses here is to tell others and have them so believe. In the Bible, she says, the career of the human race is plainly foretold and there is no better guide to righteousness, moral and political.

BISHOP MANNING'S APPEAL STOPS 'PAGAN RITES' SERVICES

St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Concedes to Protest That Egyptian Worship Be Discontinued.

NEW YORK, April 12.—A ritualistic service, based upon ancient Egyptian worship, which was to have been given in St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie today and another service based on the Hindu religion scheduled for May 11, have been canceled by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, as a concession to Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York.

Both services have been in use at St. Mark's for several years and came in the category of "pagan rites" against which Bishop Manning has protested.

After a ritualistic dance had been given in St. Mark's last month by barefooted girls, Bishop Manning declared the church would be without Episcopal visitation until services of that character were discontinued.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christ Church Cathedral
13th and Locust Streets
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Scarlett.
4:30 P. M.—Vesper Service. Soloists, Arthur Davis, Organist; Miss Lena Linton, Violinist; Chester Benson, Tenor; and Mrs. Charles Baker, soprano.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 107:20.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 o'clock. Sermon, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 2534 Russell avenue. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5500 Page boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Read the room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Read the room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues. 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue. 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

PILGRIM CHURCH

Union and Kensington
Vespers 4:30 P. M.
"THE KING OF KINGS"

DIVINE HEALING

Every Sunday, 3 P. M., Odson Bldg.
Many are being healed. It is wonderful. Come, hear, see! Joseph P. Lorenz, Pres., College of Divine Metaphysics, Inc. The public and the sick especially invited.

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN

Alaska Av. and Neshon St.
Palm Sunday Confirmation Service. 10:00 A. M. Reunion Service and Adult Confirmation. 7:30 P. M. Refreshments heartily invited. Good Friday Communion Service, 8 P. M.

PUBLICITY CLAUSE IN SENATE TAX MEASURE

Opponents Expect That It Will Be Knocked Out Either on Floor or in Conference.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—It has not been generally noticed that the revenue bill reported to the Senate Thursday by Senator Smoot, carries a provision requiring the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to make public complete lists of Federal income taxpayers, together with their postoffice addresses and the amount of income tax paid by each. This section of the bill is as follows:

"The Commissioner shall, as soon as practicable in each year, cause to be prepared and made available to public inspection in such manner as he may determine, the office of the Collector in each internal revenue district and in such other places as he may determine, lists containing the name and postoffice address of each person making an income tax return in such district, together with the amount of income tax paid by and the amount of refunds made to each such person."

Effect of the Change.
Under the present law income tax returns are cloaked in secrecy. While the provision in the Senate bill would remove this secrecy with respect to the total tax paid, the information as to the amount of the tax would make it possible, in many instances, to arrive at a fair estimate of the size of the taxpayer's net income.

As the bill came from the House, it directed the publication only of the names and postoffice addresses of individuals whose income tax returns as provided by the existing laws.

The additional language, calling for the publication of the tax paid and the refund, if any, was added after a contest in the Senate committee. It was in the nature of a compromise between the advocates of the present policy and those who favored complete publicity, such as was proposed in the Frear amendment, which the House defeated.

Expectations of Opponents.
Tired of wrangling with the publicity champions in protracted sessions, the conservative Republicans on the committee left the section on the expectation that it will be knocked out either on the Senate floor or in conference between the two houses, after the bill has been passed by the Senate.

The proposal is certain to encounter sharp antagonism in the coming Senate debate on the measure.

CHURCH NOTICES

Noonday Lenten Meetings
Orpheum Theater
Speaker next week—Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., of Houston, Texas.
He attracts young men.
Monday to Friday, April 14-18.
Doors open and singing begins 12 o'clock. Services 12:20-12:50.
Under the Federated Churches of Greater St. Louis, 15 denominations participating.
Dr. Bishop speaks in the evening at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Kensington.

"THE PERPETUAL SACRIFICE"

sermon by
Rev. Russell Henry Stafford
11:00 A. M.
celebration of the
Holy Communion
PILGRIM CHURCH
CONGREGATIONAL
Union and Kensington
Vespers 4:30 P. M.
"THE KING OF KINGS"

DIVINE HEALING

Every Sunday, 3 P. M., Odson Bldg.
Many are being healed. It is wonderful. Come, hear, see! Joseph P. Lorenz, Pres., College of Divine Metaphysics, Inc. The public and the sick especially invited.

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN

Alaska Av. and Neshon St.
Palm Sunday Confirmation Service. 10:00 A. M. Reunion Service and Adult Confirmation. 7:30 P. M. Refreshments heartily invited. Good Friday Communion Service, 8 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Free Lecture on Christian Science
By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S., of Louisville, Ky.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
AT
THE ODEON, Grand and Finney Avenues
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 13, at 3 O'clock
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

SECOND MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT BY DANCER AGAINST WHITNEY

Evans Burrows Fontaine Files Action Against Grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, April 12.—A suit filed in San Francisco yesterday against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney by Evans Burrows Fontaine, actress-dancer, is the second million dollar breach of promise action which the dancer has started against the grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

It follows a long succession of charges and counter-charges between the pair, which has resulted in the arrest of Miss Fontaine and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, on indictments charging perjury, their discharge and their re-arrest.

Miss Fontaine charges that Whitney is the father of her son, born in December, 1920. Whitney was married to Miss Marie Norton of New York in the summer of 1923.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Havre, April 11, Orca from New York.
Sailed.
Antwerp, April 11, Samland, New York.

Jacob Stocke Estate \$113,909.
Jacob Stocke, a produce merchant, 806 North Third street, who died March 13, left an estate valued at \$113,909.98, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday. The assets consist of realty at \$228,000, stocks and bonds at \$1,000,000 and personal property. Four children are beneficiaries.

AMUSEMENTS

American
Last Night, Tonight 8:15 SHARP
The Nervous Wreck
With TAYLOR HOLMES
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT Seats Now Selling
EXALTING THE HUMAN FORM
Earl Carroll
VANITIES
With
Peggy Joyce—Joe Cook
25—SCENES—25
40—COMEDIANS—40
60—LOVELY GIRLS—60
POP. MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

Orpheum Theatre

An All-Star Program:
Overlaid—Picture
Wilson Aubrey Trio
Yavanah and Cooper
Raymond and Mackay
Edith Clifford
CHARLES CHERRY
In "The Bachelor"
Miss RAY DOOLEY &
Mr. FLORENZ AMES
in "Consent"
LOU HOLTZ
On-Solo-Mio
JIMMY CARR
Pictorial World News
Mat. Today 2:15 Last Night 8:15
Tonight 8:15
"Just Married"
WITH VIVIAN MARTIN AND DONALD BRIAN
COMING SUNDAY, APRIL 13
America's Foremost Comedians
LOUIS GEORGE
MANN AND SIDNEY
"GIVE AND TAKE"
Even. 5:00 to 8:50. Sat. Mat. 5:00 to 8:50
Pop. Matinee Wed. 5:00 to 8:50

COLUMBIA DAILY

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
PRICES, 15c, 22c, 45c
Shows except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHILDREN ANY TIME, 15c
HARRY WAIMAN
DEBUTANTES
Basil & Keller, Edmond Mulcahy
OSCAR MARTIN & CO.
Harvey & Stone O. K. Legal
"The Marriage Market"
Jack Mulhail and Alice Lake

EMPRESS

Olive at Grand
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS IN
"THE SEVENTH GUEST"
NEXT POTASH AND PERLMUTTER
IN "PARTNERS AGAIN"

BASEBALL TODAY

Sportsman's Park
Browns vs. Cardinals
Game Starts at 3 P. M.
Tickets on sale Stucky Clear Store,
409 Olive. Phone Olive 2970.

THE MORAL WINNER

WITH JAMES RENNIE
LARRY FEMON
"TROUBLE BREWING"
MILLS & KIMBALL
JOHN MAHER

VIEWS OF COOLIDGE ON OIL BURNER BATTLESHPES

President Against the Conversion if It Would Induce Similar Outlays in Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Conversion of four coal-burning line battleships of the Atlantic scouting fleet into oil burners would be opposed by President Coolidge if it would lead other nations who are parties to the naval limitation treaty to make similar outlays in naval expenditures.

Conversion of the ships, the Wyoming, North Dakota, Florida and Delaware, has been postponed by the Navy Department because of the conditions of their present equipment, and estimates to carry out the conversion have been transmitted to Congress. The question has arisen, however, whether the conversion could be carried out under the Washington treaty and has become the subject of conferences between Secretaries Wilbur and Hughes.

The President feels the conversion should be made in the interests of domestic economy and naval efficiency, but is opposed by the American Government, which would strike at the basic foundation of the naval treaty. This foundation, he conceives as an endeavor to eliminate competition in armament.

The matter was touched upon at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, but not discussed to an extent that resulted in any decision.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HATED ENEMIES!
MEMBERS OF FAMILIES
SWORN TO HUMILIATE
EACH OTHER, FIGHTING
A FUTILE FIGHT
AGAINST A LOVE THAT
SWEEPS ALL OBSTACLES
AWAY IN THE CRISIS
THAT ENDANGERS BOTH

NORMA TALMADGE

IN THE PERSHING
THEATRE SUCCESS
"ASHES OF
VENGEANCE"
WITH
CONWAY TEARLE
AND
WALLACE BEERY

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL THEATRES

NO ADVANCE
IN PRICES.
Attend the
6:00 P. M. DeLuxe
Performances
Today and Tomorrow

MISSOURI

Now
Dorothy Dalton
"The Moral Winner"
WITH JAMES RENNIE
LARRY FEMON
"TROUBLE BREWING"
MILLS & KIMBALL
JOHN MAHER

LIBERTY

With an All-Star Cast
The Greatest Sensation of the Year
Held Over by POPULAR DEMAND
"ALBARTUS" the tale told in
the most dramatic manner.
Positively the Last Week.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**BOMBO
SHUFFLE ALONG
OUTRIVALED!**
SEE
**LLOYD (HAM)
HAMILTON**

MANNING WINS CONCESSION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 12.—A service patterned after the ancient Egyptian worship which was to have been given at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie tomorrow, and another based on Hindu religious materials, scheduled for May 11,

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'MOTHER' OF MAKE-BELIEVE BABY FORCED INTO FRAUD

Paris Woman Says Scheme to Collect on Husband's Inheritance Was Work of Bandits.

PARIS, April 12.—Madame Fahmy's make-believe baby, through whom she was to inherit 200,000 francs from the husband she killed at the Savoy in London, was registered as born in Paris on April 7. This developed yesterday in the examination following the arrest of Joseph Cassab Bey, who is charged with having invented the whole fraud.

The child was registered from the clinic of Dr. Champeau at 82 Rue Dareau, but the registration was never completed, as the fraud blew up. The examination shows that Madame Fahmy, who claimed the arrest of Cassab, went to the clinic with him the day before the police stepped in. It tends to show, however, that Madame Fahmy was acting under instructions from the police and that she denounced Cassab because she feared a gang of bandits, led by him, with whom she was threatened if she failed to go through with the baby scheme.

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JOHN DE KAY HELD IN LONDON ON U. S. FRAUD CHARGE

He Was Indicted in Rhode Island Bank Case in 1913 and Brother Was Convicted.

ORGANIZED PACKING FIRM IN MEXICO

Later Went to Europe to Purchase War Munitions for Huerta—Denies Misusing Funds.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 12.—John Wesley de Kay, who arrived at Southampton from Hamburg Thursday with his family, was arraigned in Bow Street Police Station yesterday on a charge of fraud committed in the United States. The magistrate refused an application for bail and remanded him for further inquiry.

The specific charge against De Kay is "participation in the commission of the crime of fraud by a banker or an officer of a company" in the United States.

A Scotland Yard official testified that when he arrested De Kay he read to him a warrant, issued in October, 1912, and that De Kay made a statement declaring the charge, which referred to an accusation made in 1912, was untrue. De Kay added, according to the Scotland Yard official, that the Washington Government declined to take extradition proceedings against him in 1913 and 1914, when he was a resident of London, and that in 1912, when he was in Bern, the Swiss Government refused to enter into extradition proceedings against him when they were requested by the Standard Oil Co.

Thereupon, according to the Scotland Yard official, De Kay said he sent a message to President Harding offering to return to the United States, and that the Washington Government declined to take extradition proceedings against him when they were requested by the Standard Oil Co.

De Kay, according to the Scotland Yard official, said that anyone had lost a penny through his acts.

John Wesley de Kay was indicted by the Federal Court in Providence, R. I., in 1912, charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the Atlantic National Bank. He was never arrested, but his brother, Henry E. de Kay, was tried and convicted.

John Wesley de Kay is well known in the United States and Europe as the organizer of the Mexican National Packing Co., which some years ago had a meteoric career in Mexico. After the failure of the packing company, De Kay in 1914 went to Europe to purchase war munitions to aid the Huerta administration in Mexico to maintain the dictatorship then existing. Since that time he has remained abroad.

Arrested in London.

De Kay, originally a New Yorker, has several times before been in the Bow Street Court in London. In 1914, the French Government asked for his extradition on a charge of fraud. According to the French Government, De Kay participated with Frenchmen in obtaining \$14,000 francs from Belgium on false pretenses in connection with the sale of rifles and ammunition which De Kay was alleged to have bought for the Mexican Government but which Belgium desired for use in the Congo. De Kay was held for extradition but was released on bail, pending an appeal.

Henry de Kay aided in a nationwide search which was conducted for Miss Jeanne Anne de Kay, daughter of John de Kay, when she disappeared from Chicago on Dec. 28, 1918. Her body finally was found in Lake Michigan. John de Kay directed the search by cable from Switzerland and Germany.

'COUNT' STILL IN STUPOR FROM OVERDOSE OF DRUG

Was Discovered Unconscious in His Room by Landlady Thursday Night.

Boris Vladimir Shermetteff, who represented himself here as a Russian Count, and who issued three editions of "The Nucleus," a publication devoted to art, still is in a stupor at the city hospital as the result of an overdose of veronal bromide, taken at his home, 243 Laurel avenue, Thursday night.

Shermetteff, under the name of Wolf Logan, was arrested at Hotel Statler, April 22 last, on complaint of Roy Gerber & Co., Chicago, foodstuff importers, who asserted that he had embezzled \$100 of the company's money. Shermetteff explained that the money had been taken from him while he was under the influence of a heavy dose of veronal.

The "Count" was discovered unconscious in his room about 11:30 p. m. Thursday, by Mrs. Mary Digne, in whose home he was a roomer, after he had secluded himself five hours previously, complaining of a raging headache. She called a physician who ordered Shermetteff sent to a hospital immediately.

—:— A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS —:—

"HIGH FIRES," by Marjorie Barker-McClure. (Little, Brown).

"HALF GODS," by Lynn Montross. (Doran).

"THE RANGERS' CODE," by Johnson McCuller. (Walt).

"MY LIFE," (Dustie), by J. P. Marquand. (Scribner's).

By MANNEL HARRIS.

It was Ladies' Day, and there were women wandering around disconsolately seeking a place where they might rest. Even the heretofore sacred nook of the "Hammer Quarter" was usurped by feminine hordes.

Had some courageous man ventured into the sacred corner, he might have learned that the invaders were even pre-empting prerogatives of the quartet itself, and reclining in the easy chairs, with far more grace than the vestal virgins and masters, were turning over modern literature in their own way.

It was the architect's wife who started it. "This is where my husband gets all his books reviewed," he told me. "It seems a shame that the club has a rule that no books can be taken out of the library, for they do have some very nice ones."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Drysdale. "Here's 'High Fires.' I have been trying to get it from the library for a week. Have any of you read it?"

"I have," volunteered the Engineer's wife. "It is very interesting."

"What is it about?" asked the Bachelor Girl (she is someone's sister).

"Well," said Mrs. Engineer, "it starts with two families—one a straight-laced Puritan minister's family, the other an agnostic automobile manufacturer's—1908, when the two are beginning to develop, and the children are playing together, or more rightly, fighting together; and then moves to 1917, when antagonism conquers Puritanism, and is in turn subjected by it to the everlasting good of both."

"Of course, this happy circumstance is motivated by a love affair between the son of an agnostic and the daughter of a Puritan."

In the silence that followed, the doctor's wife spoke up and said, "I think the discussion of speed in 1905, where 15 miles an hour was considered dangerous, and 20 immoral, is an extremely good illustration of how the world does move."

"Yes," said the Engineer's wife. "But it's a bit obvious, don't you think?"

"There's a similar comparison in 'Half Gods,'" said the Architect's wife. "And strangely enough the book, too, deals with romance in the life of the minister, and he is defeated in the race for love. I don't know that it's such an excellent book, but it seems to me that there are some very powerful passages in it."

"You know," said the Street Car Magnate's wife, "I can't get my husband to read any serious book at all. He says he talks about them down here at the Club, but at home I only find two kinds—Will West stories and detective stories. Why, I just read one he had on the desk, called 'The Rangers' Code,' and it was some of the worst stuff I ever read. Absolutely impossible and improbable. The whole thing is like setting up a lot of toy soldiers, to be pushed over by the hero."

"I know how it is," said the Professor's wife. "My husband is the same way. He brings home an armful of books with the most threatening titles, and then settles down to read some light trashy novel, or sits up all night with a detective story. He has just finished one good book called 'My Life,'—just a simple life story of a Russian peasant woman, retold by Leo Tolstoy. It has been translated into the French and also the English."

"Her life starts in the time of the serf. She marries at her father's orders, and suffers exile with her husband, and finally ends her life as the wife of the village head. It is really an excellent picture of life in the Central Russian provinces, and it is hard to say whether the touches of Tolstoy are additions or not."

"I have been reading something a bit lighter," than that," said the Bachelor Girl. "It's called 'Four of a Kind,' and it's just four short stories reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post, that deal with four men who are just a little bit better than the rest."

"What are they like?" asked someone.

"Oh, they're more or less trashy, but pass the time well enough. There's one falling, however, in all of them."

"What's that?" encouraged the doctor's wife, as the Bachelor Girl paused.

"They all get married," answered the Bachelor Girl.

"JOTTINGS OF A TRAVEL TOUR," by A. Rosenthal. (The Modern View, St. Louis.)

HIS volume of 80 pages contains notes, some serious, some in lighter vein, made by the author on a recent extensive European tour. The jottings are grouped by subject matter into 28 chapters. Nearly every page contains an illustration.

The author makes an acrobatic of what he expected to find Europe: embittered, upset, revengeful, overtaxed, pessimistic, exhausted; and another of what he found, described as energetic, unconventional, recovering, optimistic, progressing, encouraged. Some of the specific findings were a Hollander who did not wish to emigrate to America; hotels without running water, much drinking, with little drunkenness; anti-Semitism not "in any way a

part of the European turmoil." Among the interesting illustrations are a reproduction of one page from the first printed Bible; a photograph of the unknown soldier's grave in Westminster Abbey and photographs of two paintings from the Sistine chapel.

"MY BOOK AND HEART," by Corra Harris. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

"MY BOOK AND HEART" must never part," runs a couplet in the old New England Primer. Though Mrs. Harris is a Southern writer, there is fitness and beauty in the application of the quaint phrase to her life story, which includes her literary career.

"A Circuit Rider's Wife" introduced Mrs. Harris to readers who have since followed her writings eagerly. It purported to be the life story of Mrs. Harris and her husband, but the present more literal narrative shows that there was much idealization in the first book. The circuit-rider husband of that name had more romantic appeal than the actual husband now described; but the real husband, Lundy Harris, grows upon the reader, who sees his moral courage and his religious faith unimpaired by his failure as a practical person, even in his own profession.

In the first book, too, the coming and speedy going of the "little itinerant" was described in a simple story of motherhood; but now we learn for the first time of a daughter who grew to maturity and wifehood. This was Little Faith, whom her parents observed one evening at her prayers, convulsed with laughter. To her father's surprised inquiry, the child replied, "I was telling the Lord a little joke."

So he bowed down to the great God, and pledged his pen to the service of Truth in Advertisements. So sincerely that he even fooled himself. Until—

Well, you might as well start guessing here, for really, you will still be guessing after you have finished the book.

"BEGGAR'S BANQUET," by G. St. John-Lee. (Scribner's).

ALL of the promising young writers who are flooding us with books from nooks of the British Isles seem to be women. Not only so, but they deliberately have names that sound masculine. And usually their books are good, nay, comparative—better.

But Mrs. St. John-Lee gave herself away this time. We read all the way through before we discovered, on the back covers, that she was a Mrs., but we began to suspect at least a Miss when we found that Shirley was growing old, a veritable old maid, at 27. At that moment suspicion dawned and when we read farther and saw that the author really meant that a woman was old at 27, we knew. At least a Miss, probably a Mrs.

Against the damning fact we have only one authority. But it is a good authority. For, as reported by Sir William Gilbert, exemplary Tootle Tum Teh, reporting to his master, declares in an impassioned speech:

"Twenty-seven is not very old. And even Mrs. St. John-Lee's very good book cannot charge our mind."

For the book, even though predicated on the fact cited, is a charming study of the revolt of a girl from a drab existence, and her achieving of romance in a somewhat spectacular way.

"THE OWL'S HOUSE," by Crosbie Garstin. (Stokes).

BOSULIA. The Owl's House, in a fertile valley in Cornwall, is the home of the Penhalles, sturdy Cornish stock of old England. The first Penhalles had named his house for the multitude of owls that inhabited the great grove of trees nearby and whose eerie cries could be heard at all hours of the night. This story of the descendants of this first Penhalles, of John Penhalles and his two sons Eli and Ortho, in the years before law and order had come to this part of England—the years when England was busy pacifying the American colonies and carrying on numerous wars at the same time.

John Penhalles had married a stranger girl, married her because no one else would take a man whose face was so scarred and distorted by an accidental explosion that even a girl of the tavern could not look at him without a shudder of repulsion. Their two sons grew up in the valley wild, strong, but altogether different. Eli was like his father, a son of the soil. Ortho was his mother's child, with all her romantic, Roman spirit, handsome, dashing, restless and debonair. John Penhalles died while his children were yet young and it is of the sons that the story deals primarily, and of the two Ortho is favored.

How he was blown out to sea in a small boat while fleeing from soldiers raiding his smugglers' pick-up at Barchin, and how he sold into slavery, became a powerful general in the armies of the Sultan, captured and married a Princess of the desert, and finally, when the plague had taken his loved ones, escaped and made his way back to The Owl's House—only to be pressed into naval service and sent on another long journey, is told by the author in an interesting and sympathetic manner. Eli remained at home and found his life in tilling the soil.

The story abounds with local color and clear-cut pictures of the rough Cornish life.

"GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY," by Gilbert Frankau. (Century.)

GERALD CRANSTON, who started as a corn chandler has risen to be a giant in the business world of London. Already pos-

session of a fortune, he now looks around for a wife that can further his social position. He is ambitious to go far in business—he knows his own power, knows he will go to the top. He has only one fear—women—the fear of love.

He marries Lady Hermione Cosgrove, daughter of the Earl of Rockton, and widow of Sir Anthony Cosgrove. Their marriage is a barrier to his wealth for her position.

Her first husband having been untrue to her, she was through with love, and Gerald was strong in his resolve that love was not to enter his life. His only love must be his business.

His business life, how he worked early and late, how he succeeded beyond his fondest hopes, of strikes of friends loyal and disloyal, is interesting.

Love and business disaster come to them the same day and this man who always put business above every other consideration now realized that his business failure had led to insignificance beside this new-found love.

A story of sex psychology.

"YOU, TOO," by Roger Burlingame. (Scribner's).

"Simple enough, is it not, 'You, too,' can dream."

But it was the thought that made Gail Winbourne quit the advertising job that supported him and cast his lot in writing, even though the copy he turned out on his dream threatened to make him famous.

And then, love and Muriel, or Muriel and love, to follow chronology, all conspired to make him forget dreams. "Work," they preached. "Dream in your afternoons and on your Sundays. Dreaming is only dreaming, after all."

So he bowed down to the great God, and pledged his pen to the service of Truth in Advertisements. So sincerely that he even fooled himself. Until—

Well, you might as well start guessing here, for really, you will still be guessing after you have finished the book.

"THE OPEN DOOR DOCTRINE," by Mingchen Joshua Bau. (Macmillan.)

WITHIN the past two weeks two volumes of the same trend have reached the reviewer's desk. This is one of them. There seems to be a renaissance of interest in the Open Door policy, particularly among the Chinese, who are as complimentary enough to suggest we are as interested as they by publishing their

"THE RICHEST JEWEL," by Shirley H. Holcomb. (Stratford.)

One of the kind of books that well-meaning maidens give their young nephews at confirmation.

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"THE WRATH TO COME," the best tale of love, adventure, and international intrigue that has come from the pen of E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

\$2.00 at all bookstores.

Little, Brown & Co. Boston Publishers.

books on the subject in our language.

The book is one of an American series of studies edited and prepared for the Knights of Columbus.

"INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SERVICE," by Henry S. Spalding, S. J. (Heath).

A text-book, elementary, on the science of social service.

"FORD IDEALS," from Mr. Ford's Page. (Dearborn Publishing Co.)

A thought and a deal of first-class rubbish and clap-trap from the pages of the Dearborn Independent. The preface explains that Mr. Ford has supplied the ideas for the page.

"LIFE INSURANCE," by Solomon S. Huebner. (Appleton.)

ALTHOUGH life insurance becoming almost a universal commodity, a book like Prof. Huebner's is of general interest. While it is designed primarily as a text-book for the use of life insurance agents, it is such a way that any one can understand it. The specialist, of course, will find it particularly interesting and instructive. The entire field is covered from the uses of life insurance and through the scientific aspects, to the legal phases of the subject. The book has the endorsement of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

"YESTERDAY," by Charles E. Weller. (Privately printed.)

YESTERDAY the present Middle West was the farthest west of the settled lands. Mr. Weller is a pioneer, starting at the tender age of one second in an outpost of Europe from 1815 to 1914 was in part due to the violence then done to the principle of nationality. This author fears that this may be repeated. He claims that the population of his country is 97 per cent Serbo-Croat and not more than 2 per cent Italian. The argument is supported by an ethnographical map and statistics and official documents.

"THE COMINGS OF COUSIN ANN," by Emma Sped Sampson. (Rilly & Lee.)

MR. SAMPSON insists upon covering her Southern tales with a deal of impossibility and sweetness that detract from an otherwise naive and pleasurable style. Which is unfortunate.

"SON AND OTHER STORIES," by Ebel Train. (Scribner's).

THESE stories show a keen and accurate insight into the life of little children. These stories about this little boy are very well done. The boy is such a lovable little fellow and the stories are told with such feeling that in many places the reader will feel a catch in his breath and tears fill the eyes.

"DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER," by Max Brand. (Putnam.)

One more story of the Wild West.

"VOCABULARY BUILDING SPELLER," by A. Meyer. (Macmillan.)

A combination dictionary and speller. Should be put in the hands of every stenographer.

"OUT OF WORK," by G. D. H. Cole.

"THE CAPITAL LEVY EXPLAINED," by Hugh Dalton. (Knopf.)

Two little textbooks of socialist problems and projects.

"THE CATHOLIC CONTROVERSY," by Rev. J. H. Boldridge. (Stratford.)

A controversial book on an endless subject.

"THE SMOKE OF THE 45," by Harry Sinclair Drago. (Macaulay.)

THE trail of the cowboy is changing. Once it was Texas. The old stories still put it there.

This tale is of Nevada, the strange country that is half prairie, with sheep herders living at peace with cattlemen, and miners all around. So naturally wool, cows and copper play a part in the mystery, which ends as the happy pair live happily ever after.

"THE SECRET TOMB," by Maurice Le Blanc. (Macaulay.)

THE creator of Arsene Lupin writes a new mystery story. Scene is France. The heroes get the gold but not the girl.

"WOLF MOON," by Joseph Quinn. (Little Flower.)

A STORY of the desert that is so impossible that it is probable.

"GROUPS AND COUPLES," by Frances Lester Warner. (Houghton Mifflin.)

UMANS are almost as gregarious as sheep, unless they take it upon themselves to be contrary, for they are just as apt to still be gregarious as not.

Such a thought must have been in the mind of Miss Warner when she named her recent collection of essays, for they are just as apt to still be gregarious as not.

For, after all, families are groups and couples are even if they have proved untrue; but the staid adventures of yachting, of glam hunting, the things that cause a fire in the eye, all are tucked most invitingly in narrow pages, where he who will may find them.

"THE DEAR PRETENDER," by Allen Ross Colver. (Penn.)

THE denouement was inevitable from the first minute she answered his advertisement. "And how could it otherwise end?"

A lonely and beautiful girl accepts a position with a rich and widowed father of two children. She alternately brings them up properly and makes them love her and saves their lives.

That he is the son of the man who treacherously allowed her father to be swallowed by the trust (this later proves untrue) is but a temporary bar to the love that passeth all understanding, including the reviewer's.

"THE CONFLICT," by Gertrude K. Colby. (Barnes.)

A masque of perfect health. Fairly well masked, too.

"THE WAY OUT," by A. F. Thomas. (Bell.)

An economic study.

"A MEDITERRANEAN MYSTERY," by Fred E. Wynne. (Duffield.)

A most preposterous mystery story, in which a vicar and a bishop of the Anglican Church play leading roles. Only one death is necessary, and that is condoned, and mystery and adventure in gods make up the play.

"DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER," by Max Brand. (Putnam.)

One more story of the Wild West.

"VOCABULARY BUILDING SPELLER," by A. Meyer. (Macmillan.)

A combination dictionary and speller. Should be put in the hands of every stenographer.

"OUT OF WORK," by G. D. H. Cole.

"THE CAPITAL LEVY EXPLAINED," by Hugh Dalton. (Knopf.)

Two little textbooks of socialist problems and projects.

"THE CATHOLIC CONTROVERSY," by Rev. J. H. Boldridge. (Stratford.)

A controversial book on an endless subject.

"THE SMOKE OF THE 45," by Harry Sinclair Drago. (Macaulay.)

THE trail of the cowboy is changing. Once it was Texas. The old stories still put it there.

This tale is of Nevada, the strange country that is half prairie, with sheep herders living at peace with cattlemen, and miners all around. So naturally wool, cows and copper play a part in the mystery, which ends as the happy pair live happily ever after.

"THE SECRET TOMB," by Maurice Le Blanc. (Macaulay.)

THE creator of Arsene Lupin writes a new mystery story. Scene is France. The heroes get the gold but not the girl.

"WOLF MOON," by Joseph Quinn. (Little Flower.)

A STORY of the desert that is so impossible that it is probable.

"GROUPS AND COUPLES," by Frances Lester Warner. (Houghton Mifflin.)

UMANS are almost as gregarious as sheep, unless they take it upon themselves to be contrary, for they are just as apt to still be gregarious as not.

Such a thought must have been in the mind of Miss Warner when she named her recent collection of essays, for they are just as apt to still be gregarious as not.

For, after all, families are groups and couples are even if they have proved untrue; but the staid adventures of yachting, of glam hunting, the things that cause a fire in the eye, all are tucked most invitingly in narrow pages, where he who will may find them.

"THE DEAR PRETENDER," by Allen Ross Colver. (Penn.)

THE denouement was inevitable from the first minute she answered his advertisement. "And how could it otherwise end?"

A lonely and beautiful girl accepts a position with a rich and widowed father of two children. She alternately brings them up properly and makes them love her and saves their lives.

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"TALKS TO MOTHERS," by J. S. (Appleton.)
As principal of a New York school, the author has written many things that mothers, teachers and other children's friends will find interesting. With pointed paragraphs Miss Patri shows how these people are often misled by the "talks" which are often salutary.

"LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES," by Herman G. (Appleton.)
CONTRASTING minor political subdivisions in the United States with England, France, the author makes a study of the system and its various forms. He can cite practice, not only in the United States, but in other countries. A good portion of the material by contrasting studies to form a picture of the system as it has been obtained by a few paragraphs of explanation.

"ISLAND OF DESTINY," by Arthur J. Rees. (Doubleday.)
W H Y Robert Lynd's book, "The First Time," was a faithful message that brought him back, the question of his life's death—all are cleared in the last page, and the dead are free to deal with a living child.

"UNDER A THOUSAND EYES," by Florence B. Livingston. (E. P. Dutton.)
A defense of Main Street, which it strips New York from its former inhabitants and makes her like it. But what she has never lived there before.

"THE YOUNG FARMER AT WORK," by W. A. French. (Penn.)
One of an instructive series that shows and explains some of the duties and problems of country life today.

"THE CONQUERED," by N. M. (Harcourt Brace.)
S INCE Caesar wrote his commentaries "De Bello Gallico," the schoolboy has shivered in the face of the terrible task of translating the no drama, no tale of life, only a tireless catalogue of the actions of one man, the first press agent of his day.

Mrs. Mitcheon has taken the Gallic Wars and breathed a new life into them. Through this she realizes some of the hatred that tribe against tribe, and so considerably lightened Caesar's task. A difficult and well done piece of work.

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WOMAN ENDS WHEN BODY IS FOUND IN DITCH

Victim Returning From Picture Show, Attacked and Then Murdered, Police Say.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND ANY CLEW

Mother of Three Children Found by Schoolboys With Head Crushed—Missing Since Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Stille, 33, missing since Thursday, was found yesterday in a ravine, with her head crushed. Police said she had been attacked and then murdered.

Mrs. Stille, mother of three children, had visited a doctor's office yesterday and then had gone to a moving picture show. When she failed to return home her husband, Oliver Stille, notified police, and search was begun.

OVERCOAT PLAYS PART IN CONVICTION FOR HOLDUP

Jack Brown Sentenced to Seven Years for Robbery at Coal Company's Office.
An overcoat was an important link in the chain of evidence which brought a seven-year penitentiary sentence yesterday for Jack Brown, 24, charged with holding up the cashier of the Weisenborn Coal Co., Hall and Branch streets, Feb. 6, and taking \$90 from the cash register.

After identifying Brown as the robber, Harry Kincer, the cashier, was asked to look at an overcoat that was introduced in evidence. It was several sizes too large for Brown, but the witness said Brown wore the coat at the time of the robbery.

Other witnesses testified that the overcoat was found in a lot near the coal company's office a few minutes after the robbery and that police investigation disclosed it belonged to the father of one of Brown's chums, at whose home Brown was living at the time of the holdup.

FUND SOLICITORS INDICTED

Former Revenue Deputy Collector and Two Others Accused.
Federal indictments were returned today charging Charles M. Kollmeyer, a former deputy internal revenue collector, and Bert M. Wells and Miss Kathryn M. Quigley, solicitors, with impersonating federal officers, in unauthorized solicitation of funds for the Federal Employees' Association.

The local about two years ago, when Kollmeyer was secretary, planned to issue a directory of Federal offices. The idea was abandoned in a few months because of complaints from persons solicited for contributions. The three indicted are alleged to have continued soliciting with false credentials.

FAVOR BUS LINE APPLICATION

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have approved the application of the People's Motor Bus Co. to extend its service by obtaining permits to operate over a number of additional streets. The resolution points out that new facilities would "add rather than detract from existing transportation facilities," and urges that buses should not be operated on streets where there are trolley lines, except as necessary to reach terminal points. The company's application will receive a public hearing by the Board of Public Service Tuesday.

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Buy a car that has a reputation for economy and dependability. As better than any other Hupmobiles we can give EXCEPTIONAL values in USED HUPMOBILES. Before buying any used car see our Hupmobiles.
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7225 Manchester.

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PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases cured by my soothing, gentle methods. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you. FREE BOOK Valuable to all suffering from Piles. Consultation and Examination FREE.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist.
404 FINE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.
Office to Dr. J. Roy Smith and 7 P. E. Smith, President.

MOTHER OF 18, AN ALLEGED BIGAMIST, HELD FOR FORGERY

Philadelphia Police Give Out Confession That She Was Wife of Carpenter and of Banker; Three Held for Blackmail.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The wife of a carpenter in the daytime and the bride of a wealthy banker at night, Mrs. Anna Beswick, 50, today awaited a hearing on charges of forgery, which, in an alleged confession given out by the police, she said she was forced to commit to obtain money for blackmailers who had threatened to expose her dual life.

Apparently neither Samuel E. Beswick, by whom she said she had 18 children, nor William C. Martin, vice president of a suburban bank, whom she claimed she had married last February, and from whom she said she had taken at least \$50,000 to pay to blackmailers, knew of her double life. Martin married her, she said, in the belief that she was the widow of a man who had died.

Mrs. Beswick was arrested yesterday outside the court room of Judge J. Willis Martin, whose name she is alleged to have forged in letters, through which she is charged with having obtained \$50,000 from William Shuman and Ralph Hawthorn, who had the warrant issued for her arrest.

Mrs. Beswick named Herbert Russell, John McCoy and Erwin Hamilton as her blackmailers. They were arrested on charges of extortion, conspiracy and blackmail. Mrs. Beswick said they had learned of her double life through driving her in a taxicab from the modest home of her children and their father in West Philadelphia to the more pretentious residence of Martin in Fox Chase, a northern suburb.

Mrs. Beswick said the police had paid these men at least \$50,000. The police learned from the woman's first husband that she had served six months in prison in 1917 for check forgery.

Martin appeared stunned when he was summoned to the District Attorney's office. He told the authorities that Mrs. Beswick had gotten "a lot" of money from him, but that he could not state the exact amount.

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M'CRAY TRIAL ENDS IN JURY DISAGREEMENT

Vote on Thirty-Fifth Ballot Stood Eight for Conviction and Four for Acquittal.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.—Disagreement of the jury and its subsequent discharge yesterday marked the end of the trial here of Gov. McCray, charged in a county grand jury indictment with embezzlement of \$155,000 from the State Board of Agriculture. Thirty-five ballots were taken by the jury, which deliberated more than 27 hours, the vote on the last ballot being eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

The Governor was tried on the first of 15 indictments returned by the grand jury. Three of the indictments were ruled out by the Court. Of those remaining, one will be selected on which to try the Governor later.

The ending of the trial, which had been in progress since March 27, closed but one chapter of a volume of litigation against McCray, which developed following his financial collapse some time ago, and is pending in various courts.

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THREE PERSONS KILLED IN CLINTON (MO.) AUTO CRASH

Machine Runs Off Open End of Wrecked Bridge Over Small Stream.

CLINTON, Mo., April 12.—Three young persons are dead as the result of a Ford automobile running off the open end of a wrecked bridge over a small stream southeast of Clinton. The dead are: Fay Rhodes, living near Deepwater; Fay Peterman, and Horace Bartley of Clinton, all about 18 years old. A fourth member of the party, Ernest Gumm of Clinton, was injured, though not seriously. The accident was at a broken-down bridge over Deepwater Creek. The car, a racer, turned over and pinned all the party except Gumm under it.

Closed Bank Is Reopened.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.—The Bank of Grove Springs, Wright County, closed by the State Banking Department Jan. 19, was reopened yesterday. The new bank assumed all of the liabilities of the old institution.

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COURT MUST DECIDE WHAT'S IN A NAME

Case That of Dr. Behagen Who Is Being Sued by Woman Who Lost Eye.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals is to be called upon in a few days to decide what's in a name. Its decision will not affect the name of Dr. Ernest Behagen to the extent of releasing him from city jail where he now is, but it may save him money.

Dr. Behagen is charged with practicing medicine in Missouri without a license, the case being based on an operation which he performed on Jan. 25 last, on Mrs. Viola Monko, 30 years old, of 1903½ Wright street, for correction of cross-eyes. He had admitted performing 80 similar operations here in the past 18 months.

In Mrs. Monko's case the operation was followed by loss of sight of her right eye and then by suits against Dr. Behagen in which Mrs. Monko and her husband, Joseph, each asked \$500 damages. Still another sequence was attachment of \$1000 to Dr. Behagen's credit at the Mercantile Trust Co. This was to make sure the Monkos, if they got judgment, would also get the money.

The suits came up last week before Justice of the Peace Rice and

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Five Thousand Years Before the Christian Era

planet—there was forming slowly, slowly through the centuries, under a stone-capped hill just forty-eight miles from where you now stand, a magnificent bed of the purest and finest marble.

The recent discovery and development of this rare Ordovician deposit, by the Missouri Marble Quarries, Incorporated, brings to Saint Louis as an economical building material, a grade of beautiful marble which has heretofore been extremely costly and scarce.

Until the quarrying of this bed was commenced, marble of this grade had to be shipped all the way from the Appalachian and Blue Ridge Mountains. Ordinary marble of the "Mississippian Age," the kind previously quarried in Missouri, is far inferior in quality, lustre and coloring to this older marble of the "Ordovician Age."

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WHISKY FOUND IN CANDY SHOP AT 810 NORTH GRAND

Raid and Arrest of Proprietor Follows Anonymous Letter Saying High School Students Drink There.

An anonymous letter, charging that high school students had been observed drinking whisky in a candy shop at 810 North Grand boulevard, led to the arrest of Tony Pappas, the proprietor, at 8:10 p. m. yesterday after police had found three quarts of whisky in the kitchen behind the shop. Pappas denied that the whisky belonged to him and said he had no knowledge that it had been placed there. A warrant will be applied for.

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When It Comes to Running the Browns, We Hope the Grandstand Managers Will "Let George Do It"

St. Louis Boxers Barred From Olympic Tryouts, Lacy Rules; Disregarded Official Warning

President of Western District A. A. U. Says Practically Every Amateur in This Vicinity Is Automatically Suspended for Appearing in Unscheduled Contests.

By Dent McSkimming.

There will be no Western A. A. U. boxing team tryouts in this city this spring, Verne Lacy, president of the Western District Association, announced today. The reason given is that virtually every one of the local amateur boxers stands automatically suspended under the rules of the A. A. U. for having participated in "unscheduled" exhibitions.

It is not charged that the numerous young boxers who have appeared in the amateur shows this winter have accepted money or in other respects professionalized themselves; but not one of the several tournaments conducted by the Municipal Boxing Association and the South Broadway Athletic Club was a legitimate show in the eyes of the A. A. U.

Promoter at Fault, Lacy Says. "The necessary steps for obtaining a sanction for a show are very simple and entail but a few moments' work," Lacy said today. "Still, the promoters of the shows in every instance failed to ask that sanction."

"Now, when the time has arrived for sending a team of boxers to Boston for the National A. A. U. tryouts, it devolves upon me, as chairman of this district, to vouch for every boxer sent from this district. In view of the fact that every boxer of known ability in this city has participated in unscheduled shows, against and have fought against boxers who are not registered and about whom the A. A. U. knows nothing, I cannot give the national body my word of honor that any St. Louis boxer is a Simon pure amateur. There are rumors that there is veiled professionalism in the ranks of the boxers appearing in these amateur shows. How could I assure the rest of the country that our boxers are real amateurs, when they have all broken the rules by appearing in these unscheduled shows?"

Officers Warned Months Ago. Lacy pointed out that at the opening of the winter season, four or five months ago, the attention of the promoters of amateur boxing shows was called to the prime necessity of obtaining official sanction for each show. "I have not heard from one of them since, and yet the story in the newspaper was big enough and its meaning clear enough for anyone inter-

Looks Like First Division Again



GEORGE SISLER.

He appeared on first base before St. Louis fans today for the first time in over 18 months, as playing manager of a team that seems to have a real pennant chance.

OLYMPIC TRYOUT SWIM FINALS WILL BE HELD AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12.—The final events of the first annual swimming championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held this afternoon at the Naval Academy here.

Navy led the field yesterday by placing five men in the first heats of two of the events, the 200-meter breast stroke and 200-yard free style. With Northwest, the University of Iowa next with two men each.

The finals of these events, together with the 100, 400 and 800-meter free style, 100-meter breast stroke and fancy diving contests, made up today's program. The meet is an official Olympic tryout; the winners to be eligible at the Olympic finals in Indianapolis in June.

West Point, Johns Hopkins, Williams College, Princeton and Wisconsin qualified one man each in the 100-meter breast stroke. The University of Iowa next with two men each.

SPALLA SAYS HE IS SIGNED TO OPPOSE JOHNSON AND ROJAS

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Canada, April 12.—Ernest Spalla, European heavyweight champion, who is a passenger aboard the steamship Western World for New York, told the newspaper men here that he had signed engagements with Tex Rickard, American promoter, to meet Floyd Johnson and Quintin Rojas while in the United States.

ALEXANDER RETAINS MASTERFUL CONTROL

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 12.—The masterful control which made Grover Cleveland Alexander famous, appeared to be still with the veteran Chicago National League pitcher, according to training camp reports.

Alexander, who is 37 years old on Feb. 26 last, has been pitching since 1908. He was sold to Indianapolis for the next season, but before he reported was injured and they sold him to Syracuse for \$10,000. The Philadelphia Nationals drafted him for 1911 and they sold him to Chicago in 1912, along with his battery mate, Bill Killefer, who now manages the Cubs. Killefer says Alexander's reputation as the "king of control" is due entirely to his wonderful condition at all times.

M'GRAW CONTINUES TO EXPERIMENT WITH HIS INFIELD; GROH HURT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—The New York Yankees today played the first game of the spring season at the stadium since they became champions of the spring series with Brooklyn in the spring series with Brooklyn and the Sox after having been walloped with yesterday, 4 to 1.

McGraw experimented with another infield while Heinie Groh remained on the bench with a lame back. Terry remained on first base and contributed a double and triple of the seven hits made off Ted Gonsky, who pitched the first game for the Sox.

Jack Bentley went the route for the Giants today, allowing only eight hits but there were judiciously mixed by Chicago.

Seven Knockouts Scored in Eight Bouts at Barracks

Hard-Hitting and Little Science Feature Amateur Open Air Show.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Of eight boxing bouts held in the open air on the ball field at Jefferson Barracks last night, only one lasted the scheduled limit of three rounds. Knockouts, technical and real, featured the entertainment and aroused the soldier spectators to noisy enthusiasm.

The only bout that went the limit and in which the judges were called upon to make a decision, was between "Chief" White Eagle of Company M and Private Frank Beasley of Company A. Incidentally, it was the only bout in which scientific boxing was displayed, and Beasley had the better of it. Beasley is to be remembered by local boxing fans as "Frankie Day." He has been in the army the past six months. Neither the pale face nor the Indian are hard hitters, but their exhibition was an interesting one, and White Eagle was a great favorite with the crowd, probably because he was fighting hard against a rain of punches that splattered him like machine gun bullets. The "Chief" gave a plucky exhibition, but the judges had to decide against him.

No Stalling Tactics Here. In all other bouts knockouts and near knockouts ruled supreme because of the utter absence of "stalling." The soldier boys sailed in "for keeps" and there was no stopping them until they were "all in" or knocked out. For hard hitting, slugging and "real stuff" it was the best boxing entertainment given at the barracks for a long while.

Four of the last five bouts were won by clean knockouts, one was stopped by the referee to prevent further punishment of one of the contestants, two were terminated when the principals fought themselves to a state of exhaustion, and only one went the limit to a decision. There have been few boxing shows in or about St. Louis to equal that. It is true that some of the boxers came in poorly trained and without the slightest knowledge of boxing science; but they let fly punches that were labeled "T. N. T." and the spectators got just what they were looking for.

Winners Go to Camp Custer. Another tournament will be held in May, and from the boxers who come through best will be selected the team to represent the United States in the army championships to be fought at Camp Custer, Mich., next August.

A trophy has been put up last night for the organization that scored the greatest number of points, and this went to Company M with 22; Headquarters Company finished second, with 19; Company L, 12; Company A, 10; Company B, 8; Company C, 7.

Following were the results: 11 POUNDS.—Private Brock of Co. T, vs. Private Cummings of Co. M. Brock won by a knockout in the second round. 12 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

13 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 14 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

15 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 16 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

17 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 18 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

19 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 20 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

21 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 22 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

23 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 24 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

25 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 26 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

27 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 28 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

29 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 30 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

31 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round. 32 POUNDS.—Private V. V. V. of Co. T, vs. Private V. V. V. of Co. M. V. V. won by a knockout in the second round.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bo, Meet Old Man Hope!

SUCH fans as assembled at Sportman's Park to view the spring series games today lured less by the contest than by a desire to see how far Sisler has beaten his way back toward the pinnacle to which he had climbed in the fall of 1922—the "most valuable player" in the American League.

Seldom, if ever, has a ball-player enjoyed the unqualified popularity on the part of fans, the confidence of his employers, and the support and high regard of his men accorded to Sisler. It is this unanimous endorsement that promises to bring the team back to the place in the sun it held in 1922 when captained by Sisler, it climbed to within one game of the pennant.

A Real Ball Team. NOW Sisler, after 18 months of the depths of despair, is making good, once more, and every player of his squad is straining every nerve to help him make the club a winner.

It is this loyalty, lacking under Lee Fohl, which augurs so well for this year's flag hopes. Stronger in every way, with Sisler as pilot, it is hard to see why this club should not make a real fight for the flag.

Rough on George. NEVER again, however, will George be able to battle for the honor of being called of the greatest ball player in the league. The rules of the trophy contest bar him because he is managing a team.

However severe this rule may seem, it has been established and the committee has nothing to do but abide by it. In the meantime Sisler joins Cobb and Speaker, three of the greatest players in the league, as the hard luck heroes of the baseball world.

Whose Ox Is Gored? THE Billikens raised a storm at the Coliseum because the Washington University basketball team was playing for time, with the end of a game and victory only three minutes distant. "Quitters," "scalers," "unsportsmanlike" were some of the charges hurled at the Pikers.

Probably the Billikens did not consult their own athletic past to find if they themselves were without sin, or were entitled to fling mud.

Nor did they put themselves in the position of the Pikers and inquire what tactics they would have employed had they been in Washington's situation.

But they should have done so. The holier-than-thou attitude will seldom stand probing. And the pot's completion as a rule is not so greatly different from the kettle's.

It's Done Everywhere. HARASSING tactics are part of almost every game in which there is a defensive side. In association football we saw an example of it in the cup final here. Fall River, with a lead of one point and only a short time to go, threw nine men in front of the goal and assumed a purely defensive attitude.

At Shelby for the last four rounds, Gibbons, instead of fighting Dempsey, clung for dear life, despite efforts of the referee and the champion, in the hope of holding on until the end of the bout and thus enhancing his reputation.

The intentional pass in baseball is a widely known and legitimate defensive evasion of an attacking force.

In billiards the player, satisfied with his lead, deliberately plays "safety" against his opponent, to hamper his progress.

In fact, there is almost no pastime in which tactical necessities do not at times compel the use of what some consider unethical or unsportsmanlike measures.

In any case, demonstrations of the Coliseum kind are uncalled for and are a grave injustice to the other cash customers who have paid their money to see the event and are entitled to get their money's worth without interference.

Munn Beats Daviscount. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 12.—Renato Garbin, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, won in two falls last night from Taro Myaka, Japanese wrestler.

John Peak of Nebraska won from Charles Dier, former Olympic champion, and Wayne "Big Munn" former Nebraska football star recently converted from boxing, defeated Dick Daviscount.

Committee Picks 15 Tennis Stars For Davis Cup

Tilden, Johnston and Other High Rank Players on Squad Announced.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—The Davis Cup Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association today took the first step toward defense of the international team trophy this year when it announced the selection of a squad of 15 ranking stars as eligible for the 1924 American team. The players selected are: William M. Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Clarence Griffin and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco; Vincent Richards of Tonkers, N. Y.; William T. Tilden, H. R. Norris Williams, Carl Fisher and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia; Francis T. Hunter, Frank T. Anderson, George King, Watson M. Washburn and Hugh G. M. Kelleher of New York, and Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles.

The list was made up according to the 1923 rankings of the U. S. L. T. A. except that the two foreign stars in the first 17, Brian Norton of South Africa and Manuel Alonzo of Spain have been eliminated.

Concession to Tilden. The selections mark a radical departure in previous Davis Cup procedure, members of the teams previously not being selected until a few weeks prior to the matches. It is viewed as somewhat of a concession to the demands of a number of players, notably Tilden, the national champion, that less secrecy surround the makeup of the team.

The committee made it plain, however, that while the defending team in all likelihood would be chosen from among the 15 players named, its selections are not necessarily confined to this list. Others who may jump unexpectedly into prominence also will be considered.

The chief purpose of the "Davis Cup squad" picked practically six months in advance of the challenge matches in September, will be to enable the committee to focus its attention on the outstanding players, who also will have the knowledge of the excellent results that they are looked upon as eligible.

Goldstein Signs to Box. NEW YORK, April 12.—Announcement has been made that Abe Goldstein, who recently won the heavyweight title from Joe Lynch, has been signed for two exhibition bouts. He will meet Johnny McCoy of Cleveland at East Chicago, Ind., on April 21, and Clarence Rosen at Detroit on May 1.

Exhibition Games. Cuba 7, Kansas City 6. White Sox 5, St. Louis 4. Red Sox 3, Louisville 2. Dallas 4, St. Joseph 3. Houston 4, Des Moines 0. Denver 16, Muskogee 2. Oklahoma City 6, Okmulgee 1. COAST LEAGUE SCORES. Seattle 9, Los Angeles 5. San Francisco 5, Portland 2. Salt Lake 10, Oakland 6. Vernon 10, Sacramento 5.

CLEAVES NAMED CAPTAIN OF PRINCETON QUINCY. PRINCETON, N. J., April 12.—Stephen Cleaves of Old City, brother of Jack Cleaves, was named captain of the Princeton football team for the season 1923-1924.

Victory Is Third Consecutive Valley Success This Season. NORMAN, Ok., April 12.—The Oklahoma Sooners won their third consecutive Missouri Valley baseball game yesterday, defeating the Kansas Aggies baseball squad, 2 to 1.

John Pickard, on the mound for the Sooners, yielded only two hits in a double and a three-base hit, the latter scoring the Aggies' only run. Atkin hit for a triple in the sixth frame, after Pickard had given Ernest first base by hitting him with a pitched ball.

The Sooners scored their runs the third, fourth and fifth frame, getting to Kansas for three hits a top earned runs in the fourth frame. Not an error marked. Homer play as a pickard added the brilliance of his two-hit game by striking out eight of the enemy batsmen.

In the first of the ninth inning, Pickard gave the visitors a hit on life when, with one man out, walked the bases full, then settled down and struck out L. and Staley to retire the side.

K. S. A. C. 699-691 698-4 2. Oklahoma 1-691 216 694-4 2. Batteries—Pickard and Groh. H. Karns and Biehman.

BOSTON RED SOX HAVE NOT LOST A GAME OF THEIR TRAINING TOUR. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 12.—Boston Americans League club maintained its defeat record for the season by losing another contest from Louisville American Association club, 1 to 2, at Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

Bobby Veach proved his ability to hit left-handed pitching by hitting a home run off Nick Crotkin, Louisville pitcher, in the fourth frame, and hitting a single in the fifth frame.

A scheduled game between Boston Nationals and Washington Senators was postponed for the second consecutive day as a result of a strike by the players.

McGraw experimented with another infield while Heinie Groh remained on the bench with a lame back. Terry remained on first base and contributed a double and triple of the seven hits made off Ted Gonsky, who pitched the first game for the Sox.

Jack Bentley went the route for the Giants today, allowing only eight hits but there were judiciously mixed by Chicago.

Headgear for Jockeys. NEW YORK, April 12.—Protective skull caps of heavily compressed cross strands of fibre will be furnished for the jockeys of the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico. It is announced by the jockeying secretary Frank J. Bryan. Their use will be optional.

Arne Borg Clips 10 Seconds Off Half-Mile Swim Record

HONOLULU, April 11.—Arne Borg of Sweden today clipped nearly 10 seconds from the world's record in the half-mile open-water swim in the Hawaiian Islands. Borg's time was 16:42.5. The world's record was 18:34.4, held by Charlton of Australia.

Henry Luning came within a fifth of a second of the world's record in the 100-meter breast stroke, his time being 1:13.4. In the half-mile race, Borg's unofficial time for the 100-meter swim was 3:10, compared with the world's record of 3:11.4-5.

Japan to Select Olympic Athletes

To Include Six Track and Field Stars, Four Swimmers and One Wrestler.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO Daily News. (Copyright, 1924.) TOKIO, April 11.—Japan is preparing to send 29 of her best athletes to Paris to participate in the Olympic games. The final selection of Japan's representatives will be made Saturday evening from over 400 athletes who have been selected.

The Japanese team will include six track and field athletes, four swimmers, one wrestler, one fencer, one shooter, one boxer, one tennis player, one basketball player, one volleyball player, one handball player, one table tennis player, one badminton player, one golf player, one baseball player, one softball player, one tennis player, one basketball player, one volleyball player, one handball player, one table tennis player, one badminton player, one golf player, one baseball player, one softball player.

Harada, the tennis star, who is now in America, where he will play the Davis Cup championship match, is expected to lead the Japanese team. He is a former champion of the Japanese tennis championship.

The Japanese team will be led by Harada, the tennis star, who is now in America, where he will play the Davis Cup championship match. He is a former champion of the Japanese tennis championship.

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News and Giants Due to Slip Should Win

By Davis J. NEW YORK, April 12.—Truth, like a yeast cake, as the fellow said, is that, clever manipulator, cannot hope to jockey his ball club in the league race this season. We pick a bit ultra-optimistic, at that, but a baseball outfit starts slipping, the steps.

How the teams should finish in National League. 1.—St. Louis. 2.—Cincinnati. 3.—Brooklyn. 4.—New York. 5.—Boston. 6.—Philadelphia. 7.—Pittsburgh. 8.—Chicago. 9.—Cleveland. 10.—Washington. 11.—Detroit. 12.—Philadelphia. 13.—Pittsburgh. 14.—Cincinnati. 15.—St. Louis. 16.—Brooklyn. 17.—New York. 18.—Boston. 19.—Philadelphia. 20.—Pittsburgh. 21.—Cincinnati. 22.—St. Louis. 23.—Brooklyn. 24.—New York. 25.—Boston. 26.—Philadelphia. 27.—Pittsburgh. 28.—Cincinnati. 29.—St. Louis. 30.—Brooklyn. 31.—New York. 32.—Boston. 33.—Philadelphia. 34.—Pittsburgh. 35.—Cincinnati. 36.—St. Louis. 37.—Brooklyn. 38.—New York. 39.—Boston. 40.—Philadelphia. 41.—Pittsburgh. 42.—Cincinnati. 43.—St. Louis. 44.—Brooklyn. 45.—New York. 46.—Boston. 47.—Philadelphia. 48.—Pittsburgh. 49.—Cincinnati. 50.—St. Louis. 51.—Brooklyn. 52.—New York. 53.—Boston. 54.—Philadelphia. 55.—Pittsburgh. 56.—Cincinnati. 57.—St. Louis. 58.—Brooklyn. 59.—New York. 60.—Boston. 61.—Philadelphia. 62.—Pittsburgh. 63.—Cincinnati. 64.—St. Louis. 65.—Brooklyn. 66.—New York. 67.—Boston. 68.—Philadelphia. 69.—Pittsburgh. 70.—Cincinnati. 71.—St. Louis. 72.—Brooklyn. 73.—New York. 74.—Boston. 75.—Philadelphia. 76.—Pittsburgh. 77.—Cincinnati. 78.—St. Louis. 79.—Brooklyn. 80.—New York. 81.—Boston. 82.—Philadelphia. 83.—Pittsburgh. 84.—Cincinnati. 85.—St. Louis. 86.—Brooklyn. 87.—New York. 88.—Boston. 89.—Philadelphia. 90.—Pittsburgh. 91.—Cincinnati. 92.—St. Louis. 93.—Brooklyn. 94.—New York. 95.—Boston. 96.—Philadelphia. 97.—Pittsburgh. 98.—Cincinnati. 99.—St. Louis. 100.—Brooklyn. 101.—New York. 102.—Boston. 103.—Philadelphia. 104.—Pittsburgh. 105.—Cincinnati. 106.—St. Louis. 107.—Brooklyn. 108.—New York. 109.—Boston. 110.—Philadelphia. 111.—Pittsburgh. 112.—Cincinnati. 113.—St. Louis. 114.—Brooklyn. 115.—New York. 116.—Boston. 117.—Philadelphia. 118.—Pittsburgh. 119.—Cincinnati. 120.—St. Louis. 121.—Brooklyn. 122.—New York. 123.—Boston. 124.—Philadelphia. 125.—Pittsburgh. 126.—Cincinnati. 127.—St. Louis. 128.—Brooklyn. 129.—New York. 130.—Boston. 131.—Philadelphia. 132.—Pittsburgh. 133.—Cincinnati. 134.—St. Louis. 135.—Brooklyn. 136.—New York. 137.—Boston. 138.—Philadelphia. 139.—Pittsburgh. 140.—Cincinnati. 141.—St. Louis. 142.—Brooklyn. 143.—New York. 144.—Boston. 145.—Philadelphia. 146.—Pittsburgh. 147.—Cincinnati. 148.—St. Louis. 149.—Brooklyn. 150.—New York. 151.—Boston. 152.—Philadelphia. 153.—Pittsburgh. 154.—Cincinnati. 155.—St. Louis. 156.—Brooklyn. 157.—New York. 158.—Boston. 159.—Philadelphia. 160.—Pittsburgh. 161.—Cincinnati. 162.—St. Louis. 163.—Brooklyn. 164.—New York. 165.—Boston. 166.—Philadelphia. 167.—Pittsburgh. 168.—Cincinnati. 169.—St. Louis. 170.—Brooklyn. 171.—New York. 172.—Boston. 173.—Philadelphia. 174.—Pittsburgh. 175.—Cincinnati. 176.—St. Louis. 177.—Brooklyn. 178.—New York. 179.—Boston. 180.—Philadelphia. 181.—Pittsburgh. 182.—Cincinnati. 183.—St. Louis. 184.—Brooklyn. 185.—New York. 186.—Boston. 187.—Philadelphia. 188.—Pittsburgh. 189.—Cincinnati. 190.—St. Louis. 191.—Brooklyn. 192.—New York. 193.—Boston. 194.—Philadelphia. 195.—Pittsburgh. 196.—Cincinnati. 197.—St. Louis. 198.—Brooklyn. 199.—New York. 200.—Boston. 201.—Philadelphia. 202.—Pittsburgh. 203.—Cincinnati. 204.—St. Louis. 205.—Brooklyn. 206.—New York. 207.—Boston. 208.—Philadelphia. 209.—Pittsburgh. 210.—Cincinnati. 211.—St. Louis. 212.—Brooklyn. 213.—New York. 214.—Boston. 215.—Philadelphia. 216.—Pittsburgh. 217.—Cincinnati. 218.—St. Louis. 219.—Brooklyn. 220.—New York. 221.—Boston. 222.—Philadelphia. 223.—Pittsburgh. 224.—Cincinnati. 225.—St. Louis. 226.—Brooklyn. 227.—New York. 228.—Boston. 229.—Philadelphia. 230.—Pittsburgh. 231.—Cincinnati. 232.—St. Louis. 233.—Brooklyn. 234.—New York. 235.—Boston. 236.—Philadelphia. 237.—Pittsburgh. 238.—Cincinnati. 239.—St. Louis. 240.—Brooklyn. 241.—New York. 242.—Boston. 243.—Philadelphia. 244.—Pittsburgh. 245.—Cincinnati. 246.—St. Louis. 247.—Brooklyn. 248.—New York. 249.—Boston. 250.—Philadelphia. 251.—Pittsburgh. 252.—Cincinnati. 253.—St. Louis. 254.—Brooklyn. 255.—New York. 256.—Boston. 257.—Philadelphia. 258.—Pittsburgh. 259.—Cincinnati. 260.—St. Louis. 261.—Brooklyn. 262.—New York. 263.—Boston. 264.—Philadelphia. 265.—Pittsburgh. 266.—Cincinnati. 267.—St. Louis. 268.—Brooklyn. 269.—New York. 270.—Boston. 271.—Philadelphia. 272.—Pittsburgh. 273.—Cincinnati. 274.—St. Louis. 275.—Brooklyn. 276.—New York. 277.—Boston. 278.—Philadelphia. 279.—Pittsburgh. 280.—Cincinnati. 281.—St. Louis. 282.—Brooklyn. 283.—New York. 284.—Boston. 285.—Philadelphia. 286.—Pittsburgh. 287.—Cincinnati. 288.—St. Louis. 289.—Brooklyn. 290.—New York. 291.—Boston. 292.—Philadelphia. 293.—Pittsburgh. 29

AUTOMOBILE

SIDAL
Organs For Sale
Hamlin upright, magnificent tone and action, big bargain for cash. \$140 Wyoming. (77)
used 88-note Technica with rolls and bench; interest cleared. May and Olive. (68)
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Chinies For Sale
 guarantee in all kinds of
 of standard makes;
 guaranteed worth up
 for less than half
 \$12 up.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
 25th and Olive ave. (CR)
 Phonograph, \$72.50, new
 editions of music for \$1
PAN PIANO CO., 1101
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Want Ad. Homes	ETZEL, 6
Central 6600	weekly
line, daily or Sun.	KENSING
Hotels, Roommates.	saile; 7
Urban Board, 30c line	KENSING
line, 2.5c daily, 35c	weekly
apart, 7.5c daily, 10c	LINDEL
5c daily, 55c Sun.	married
ne; Apartments 3 times,	LINDELL
7 times, daily 5c Sun.	newly
times, 1c; 7 times,	LINDELL
5c 6 times, daily 3c,	roommate
n. 3c.	newly
	LINDELL
	rooms, 2
	location.
	LINDELL
	kitchen
	1000

South
 Newly furnished and
 room, with or without
 or 2 gentlemen. Grand
 (c67)
 A Large room with
 2 gentlemen 2 doors
 Grand 1745J. (c67)
 1 - Private family:
 1512J
 Room and board for
 men; extra good. Grand
 (c1)
 Room and board in
 block from Reservoir
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 NEWS

and \$2085	(6)	nicely ing.
West		NEWEST rooms adults.
Board for one or two at car.	(k)	OLIVE, house
Three newly furnished rooms for couple, best mountain view.	(7)	OLIVE, house
2—Front room, with women; \$7.50 each; also	(7)	Page is keeping
5218—Cheerful south furnished, 3 beds, ex- cellent couple. Forest	(7)	PAGE E Forest
Room and board for 3 to family.	(7)	PINK E use for adults
4—Rooms and board;		RIDGE for in range

A—Large cool room conveniences for 2 employed. Lindell 1494 W. (c7)	ROOM—desirable 2704 R.
EA—Neatly furnished; private family. (c1)	ROOM—office 4500 S.
L—Lovely rooms next to heat Forest 7177. (B1) Furnished; excellent meals; any 3094 J. (c7)	ROOM—gentle month rooms
D—in apartment: 6200 and eastern Cubany 4218 J. (c7)	rooms diagonal Cuban
HARD—Attractively fur- nish; also other rooms: r 2416	VANITY room corner
4215—Front room.	WASH

...nations: good meals.
 (7) WASH
 room
 4387—Southern ex-
 good meals; o.n.s.
 reasons: reasonable. (1) WASH
 house
 ... 3421—Large room.
 two people: reasonable. (7) WASH
 room
 4144—Large front
 beds; excellent meals:
 able. (7) WASH
 quiet
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Two anal. rooms for r. gas. electric. \$3.50	WEST furn central
—Corner Eastern; fur- niture new base. (7)	WEST clea priv central
near, quiet, 31 day up- per and shower bath(s) connecting housekeep- (7)	WEST large central
3107—Sleeping and bath, heat, electric, gas, c.p. (4)	WEST fur made central
North	WEST roo nisk central
Large front room for cabin (1)	WEST roo for
N.—Connecting light and water electric	

rooms for light house-
tening to children. (C8)
—Two connecting (first-
is 1 block off 2 car
furnished. (5)
2563 — Furnished
housekeeping; all con-
furnished. (6)
Three furnished rooms.
(7)

13-Nice furnished house, connecting garage, swimming pool. (7)	CO
14-Nearly furnished convenience; private for 1 or 2 guests. 2nd fl. (67)	ROOM
15-Modern, comfortable house. \$3.75. elderly couple. (7)	full
16-Room, desirable, single man. (7)	no
17-One light housekeeping; adjacent bath. (67)	pos
18-2 or 3 furnished b. phone, electric, refrigerator; Grand car. light housekeeping (cl)	CO

BA 5.—Sleeping room. singles or couple.	De
BA 6.—Large housekeeping things furnished. (7)	13
BA 7.—Young man to live front with man; room furnished. (7)	W
BA 8.—Front room ap- propriate family; clean, re- furnished preferred; mod- ern. (7)	431
BA 9.—Housekeeping room. range; all conveniences. furnished. (7)	Co
BA 10.—Two housekeeping rooms; electric; fine for cou- ple.	13
BA 11.—Front house, ex- cellent. Next housekeeping room. (1)	13

—1 or 2 furnished
sleeping rooms; sh.
(6)
Neatly furnished room
for gentleman; com-
fy.
HGA—Two rooms for
9104R (6)
HGA—Two rooms for
9104R (6)
HGA—Sleeping room,
hot water; reasonable.
CH—Block east 4500
for housekeeping.
(914
West
Closely furnished, com-

50021A—large front
 porch, second floor, (7)
 50022A—Room and board,
 \$8.50 (7)
 Three connecting rooms,
 like kitchen, \$12.50 (7)
 50023A—beautiful fun-
 gus-like surroundings (1)

CHANGES ARE HIGHER
ON GRAIN MARKETS

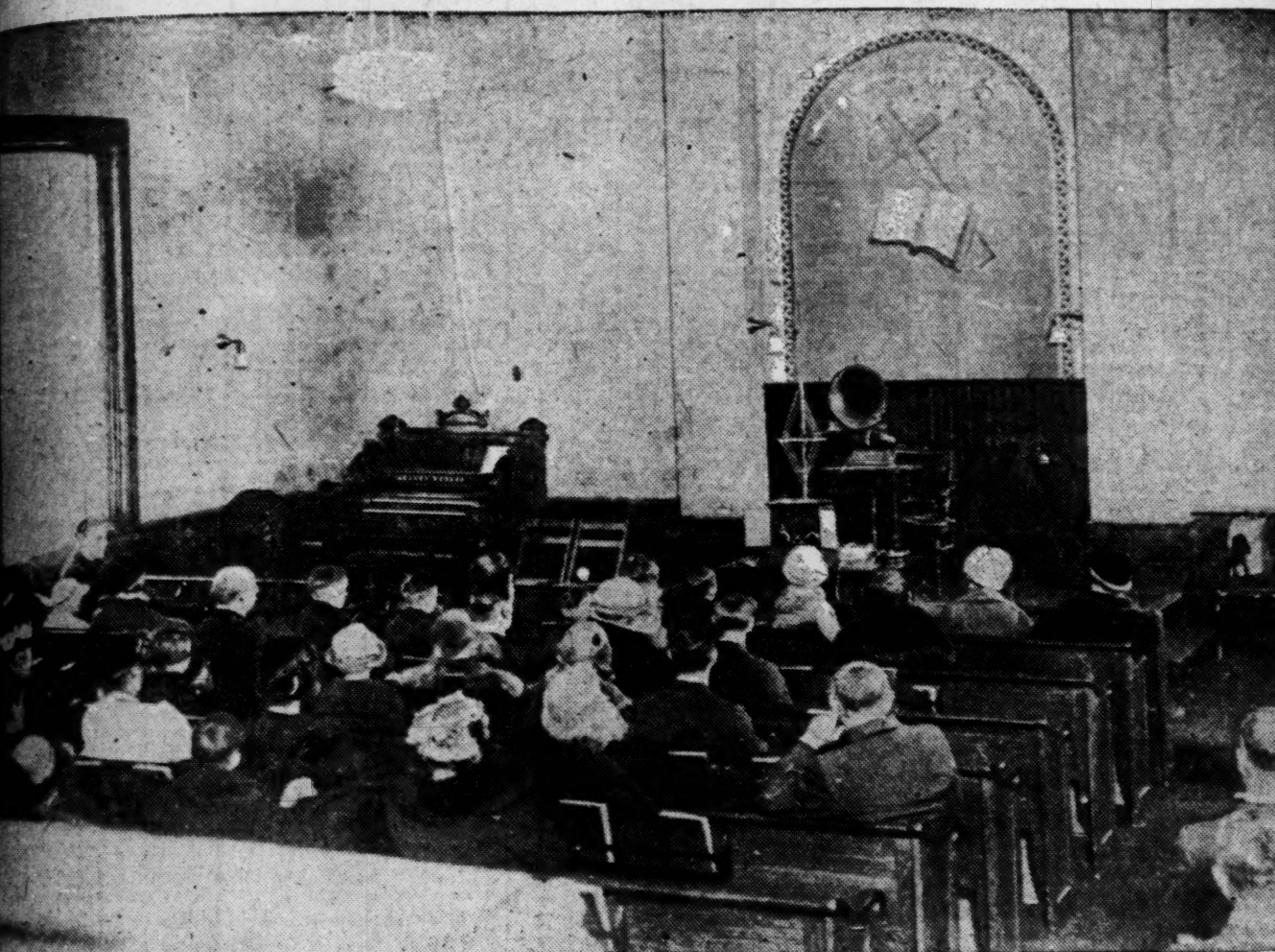
CHANGES ARE HIGHER
ON GRAIN MARKET

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.
PAGE 13

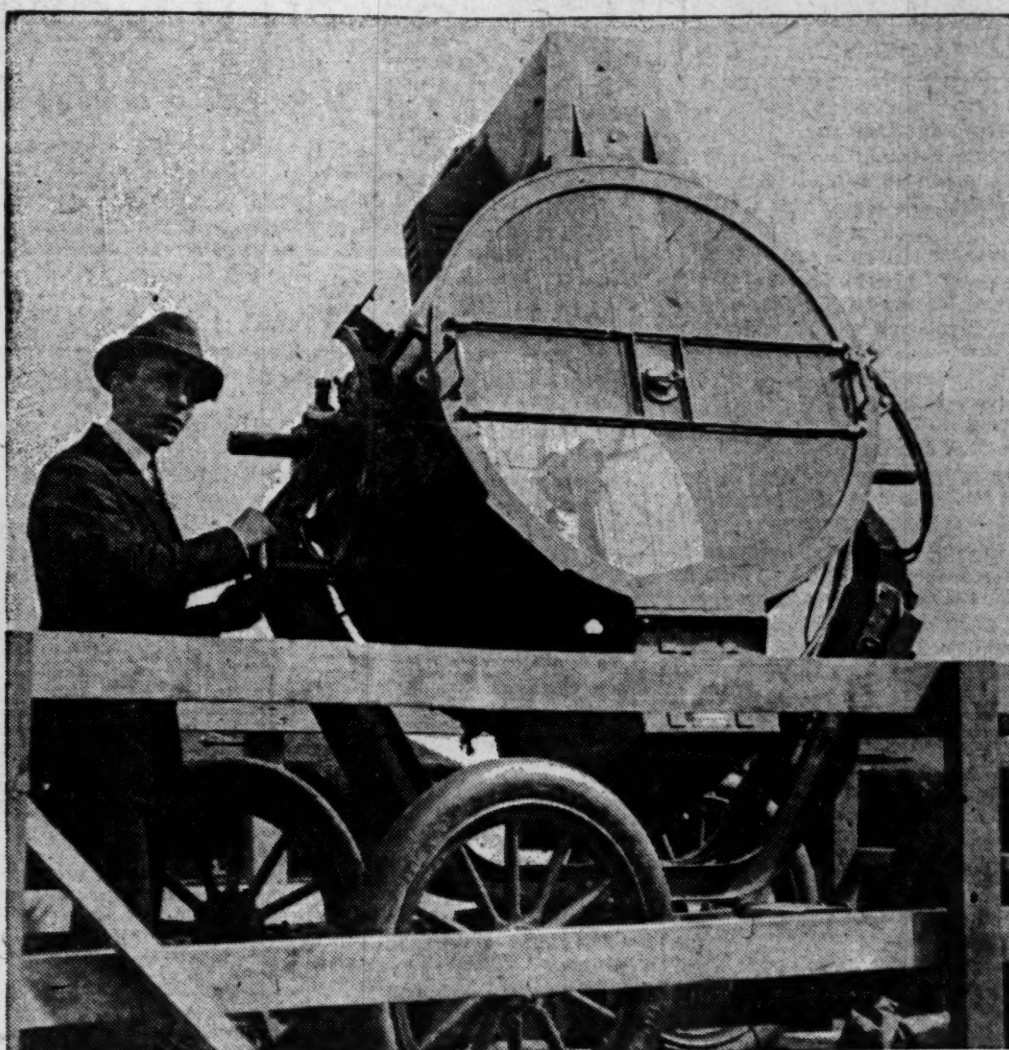
MINISTER AWAY, CHURCH GETS RADIO SERMON



When the Rev. H. J. Fulton, pastor of the Hampden (Mass.) Community Methodist Church, went to Lynn to attend a Methodist conference and was detained over the Sabbath, folks at the church resorted to radio for the Sunday service. A set was erected in the Hampden Church and they tuned in to the services of the South Church at Springfield, Mass.

—Wide World Photo.

WORLD'S LARGEST SEARCHLIGHT ILLUMINATES BROOKLYN



The biggest searchlight in the world is seen being put in readiness for its night's work on top of the 23d Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, where it is casting its rays over the City of Churches this week as a reminder that the Brooklyn Industrial Show is going on in the Armory.

—Underwood & Underwood.

TO FIGHT GHOST



Sir Philip Sassoon, richest man in England, World War hero, is to prove his worth in winning over the ghost of Mandeville Castle, which he recently bought. The castle, in Middlesex, belonged to Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville back in medieval times. Pressed by enemies, he made for the well near the moat in which his treasures were buried. He fell in and was drowned. Now, it is current in the neighborhood that his spirit guards the treasure, and Sir Philip is going to match his strength with that of Sir Geoffrey.

—Keystone View Co.

SHOWS 'EM HOW TO DO IT



Jockey Ivan Parke, sensational 17-year-old jockey, is showing his friends at home in Cincinnati that he still can handle a "shooter" as good as a horse. Ivan earned \$25,000 in winning 173 races last year and 102 since January of this year.

—Keystone View Co.

BLOOD TEST TO DETERMINE PARENTAGE



Incidental to legal action by Bernice Smith against Jess Borton, San Francisco contractor, little Baby Smith, shown in the photo, was given the Abrams blood test to determine the parentage. Left to right, standing: Jess Borton, the accused; Judge Joseph Golden; Mary Hughes, nurse, who aided in test. Seated are Dr. Schwartz and Baby Smith, principal in the court action.

—International Newsphoto.

ARIZONA TO HAVE SLAB IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT



Albert Beer, stonemason for 25 years, is tearing out a side of the Washington Monument in the capital to make ready for another of the inscribed State slabs. This one will be a slab of petrified wood from the State of Arizona.

—Underwood & Underwood.

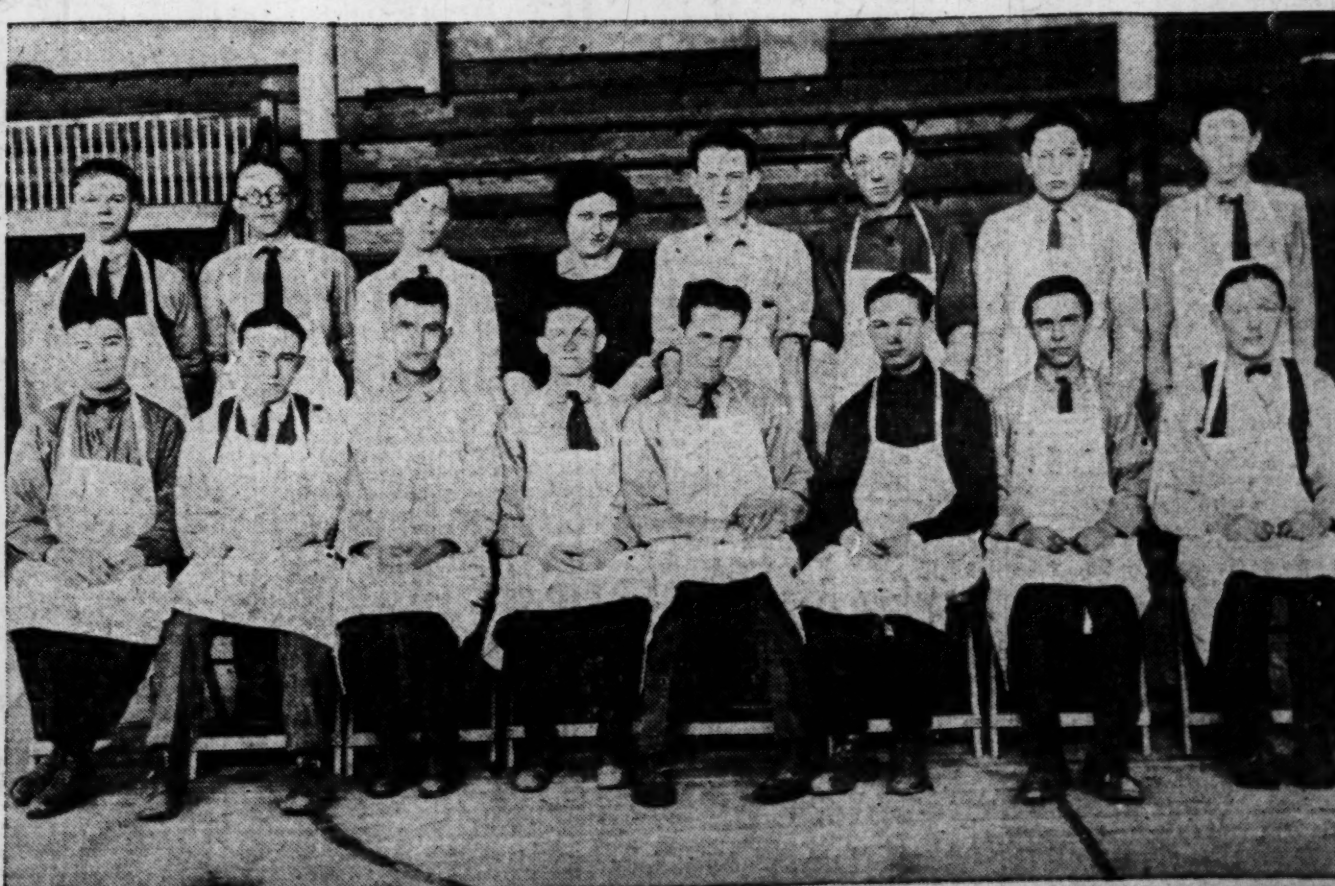
PETRIFIED FOREST ON EDGE OF MOJAVE DESERT



The "Standing Monarch," 8 feet high, a petrified tree trunk, which is merely a shell full of mud and lava, the remains of a once giant tree, sawed off by the elements in the course of a thousand years, discovered on the Mojave Desert in California.

—Kadon & Herbert News Photo.

BOYS TAKE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS



To left: Sixteen boy students of the Mason City (Ill.) High School have entered the home economics class, and are daily taking lessons in cooking, sewing, darning, patching and hemming. The instructor has found that the boys take as readily to sewing machines as the girls. Each student must make a suit of pajamas before graduation.

—Wide World Photo.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High Low Close

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THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS
"Author of 'My Husband and I,' 'A Wife's Story,' Etc."

Chapter LVIII.

LAUREL DENOUNCES MOLLIE AND JIM.

AFTER Jim had consented to go abroad Laurel seemed happier than I ever had seen her. She began to look a little less ethereal, was gayer, even when Mollie was about, although she watched her closely.

Just at dusk I left the house to wander about the lawn. It was a glorious night, the last of May, so warm I needed no wrap. As I stepped out on the veranda I saw Laurel leaning against the railing.

"I'm going to stroll about a bit. Don't you want to come?" I asked.

Without a word she joined me. Something in her manner made me ask: "Anything gone wrong, Laurel?"

"Have you seen Jim and Mollie since dinner?"

"No, but they're around somewhere."

Her manner was now accounted for. She had allowed herself to become jealous again.

We roamed idly about on one side of the house, then turned toward the back, where a path led down to the water. As we neared the summer house I heard voices. Laurel grasped my arm, motioning me to keep still. Before I had time to think or move, her grasp on my arm tightened. I heard Jim say:

"I am going to miss you terribly, Mollie. You have been an awfully good little pal."

"I shall miss you, too, Jim."

They came out of the summer house, and stood in the opening. Jim took her into his arms just as the moon came up and shone upon them. He kissed her several times, and she kissed him in return, while Laurel and I stood, unable to move without being seen or heard.

Suddenly her grasp on my arm relaxed, and she ran ahead of me, facing them.

"I have caught you at last, you shameless creature!" she screamed at Mollie.

"Taking my husband away from me. Aren't there single men enough in the world, that you have to take Jim? I knew what was going on. I knew. Rita said it wasn't so—but I knew!"

"Laurel—quiet, dear, the servants will hear," I cautioned, while both Jim and Mollie appeared to be shocked into silence.

"What do I care? Soon all the world will know the shameless thing you ate, the false thing Jim is."

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Barring the Insect Guest

Defensive and Offensive Measures That Will Insure the Housewife Against Unwelcome Spring Visitors.
By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

WHILE they may not have written their names on the hotel registers, some of the notables "returning from Southern climes" are Mr. and Mrs. Clothes Moth, Mr. Carpet Beetle and family; Miss Ant, and the well-known Cockchafers of Croton-on-Hudson and other watering places. After an absence during the winter months they are planning great activity for the spring season now ushered in with the warm weather and expect to be entertained as guests for a prolonged stay in the North.

Even though they may pass the censor, they will undoubtedly be rejected by the Deputy Housewife as undesirable and classed by her as insect pests against which she must wage a vigorous campaign. For it is at just this season that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and the time to prevent destruction of clothing or damage to floor coverings, foods and even books, is right now.

Any one understanding the changes in insect life will realize that it is the egg or the wormlike larva on which the housewife must focus her attention. For it is the intermediate stage, generally in appearance, a worm, which does the biting or chewing so destructive to textiles, paper and coverings. And heat, darkness and undisturbed peace are the conditions which let them thrive and flourish! Ergo, try the reverse to banish them, and use cold air, bright sunlight and vigorous shaking as chief allies in routing the enemy!

Insects injurious to woolen goods are the familiar clothes moth, the carpet beetle, often called "Buffalo moth," and the silver fish, which ruins not only starched clothing but also papers and any substance containing starch or glue. The clothes moth is so familiar as to need no description other than to recall that the larva, which does the eating, is a dull white caterpillar and is never seen free from its light brown movable case or jacket. The carpet beetle has a very active brown larva about a quarter of an inch long, covered all over with stiff brown hairs, long at the sides and ends. Its habit is to feed under carpets, following the line of a floor crack and cutting long slits in the rug.

The silver fish insect has a peculiar scaly, glistening body, together with very rapid movements, so that it is often difficult to locate it. It has five antennae and hairs extending from the carrot-shaped body, and its affection for books, paper and substances containing glue or starch make it also a dangerous insect. The remedy for these three insects is sunlight, moving articles or clothing into the light and the cold air, taking up the carpet or covering and beating and exposing to ventilation, also filling the cracks of the floor with

BENEFITS FROM FRUITS

Fruits are very important in the child's diet. They supply mild acids, and they are important for their flavor, for their laxative effect, and no doubt for other reasons. This laxative effect is well recognized in the very general use of prunes, orange juice, and apples. Fruits, like the vegetables, have mineral elements which the body requires. Serve fruits in some form at least once a day. In general, follow the same rule as for vegetables in deciding in what form they should be served.

Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and peaches, and stewed prunes, for example, are safest for children. Whether the skins are given depends partly on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the skins are very tender, they are not likely to cause trouble, except with very young children. When apples and peaches are baked the skins can be made tender by frequent beating.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WOMEN?

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER Well-Known American Novelist.

Interviewed by B. F. Wilson, Says

Nowadays We Have No Charming Women

"A CHARMING woman is the last product of civilization just before it cracks"—these were the to-say-the-least-unexpected words which Joseph Hergesheimer uttered in answer to my question as to what he thought of the woman of today.

"Is it because we have so many of them, then, that this country is coming to destruction?" I asked when I had fully recovered from the bow of the epigram.

"Oh, no," he declared with a smile. "A few other forces such as prohibition, taxation, and censorship, have already overthrown the present civilization, and the women who might have helped are a bit too late to do any further damage."

"Seriously speaking, however," he continued, "I think the young women in this country today are splendid. All the rot that has been said and written about the flapper is ridiculous. She isn't a bit different from the girl of her age 20 years ago. I do think, however, and I am sure that my wife will agree with me, he waved a respectful gesture towards the direction of Mrs. Hergesheimer, who sat quietly across the room, "that the social and economic conditions have been and are a very destructive force in forming her character."

"The young woman of 20 or 25 years ago had exactly the same ideals, the same emotions, and the same thoughts as the girl of the present day. She developed these thoughts and emotions under entirely different conditions, and quite naturally, a different viewpoint on life resulted. The young woman of today is far more up-to-date than her mother was for the simple reason that she does not know what to do with herself, or where to go. She has more freedom, she faces life with a clearer intelligence, and as a result she is restless and discontented."

"She has tried staying out all night, and when to her secret chagrin she discovers that lightning failed to strike her for her rashness—what else is there for her to do?"

"Secretly, she has the same romantic sensations as possessed her mother, who, when she was a girl, spent most of her time weaving dreams about a gay and handsome young Lochinvar who would come out of the West to take her away from home. Marriage was the be-all and end-all of her training, and even when she finally did marry—and not the young Lochinvar, she discovered—the knowledge that she was the center of a household helped to lessen the pangs of unrequited romance."

"But the girl of 22 or 25 now, who has been taught that emotions are things to be conquered, and whose sophisticated friends have enlightened her upon the real nature of man, is in a far greater predicament. She doesn't want to marry. In many cases where she has become as sophisticated as her friends by virtue of necessity, she isn't rushed with proposals; and what can she do?"

"The present industrial conditions which daily crowd thousands of young, beautiful girls into subways and hurt them forth into the world, where their offices are to be horrible in their effect on the youthful womanhood of this country."

"What can be the result? What can be expected from the utter crushing of all natural feminine desires by a machine-made world? They have to suppress their real thoughts, they have to down their emotions; they attempt to flirt with the boss with the very same eyes which they give in to their feminine and old-as-Eve instincts, and adorn themselves in a pitiful endeavor to attract male attention, they are dismissed as incompetent and inefficient."

"Women in offices must lose all vestige of femininity before they can become successful. They have to be as cold as steel and all of sex. The more they increase their male mental attitude, the more valuable they become to men—in an office."

"I think it is terrible. Woman was made to be a charming appeal, an exquisite thing of repose for the tired male. She is essentially an individualist. The minute she ceases to be one and is seen en masse, she loses all charm and all value."

Here the author rumbled the hair on his lionlike head with a savage gesture. I noticed from then on that whenever he grew very excited, his hair would immediately become the first factor to receive his wrath. He massaged it up, and continued with his argument.

"Poets, artists, and women come at the end of every epoch," he continued. "History teaches us that, the fact that women are so inextricably united with history, proves their position in life. That is of course, in the past. Nowadays we have no charming women—I mean, we have no women of unusual and high character. That's why the world is such a dull place today. There aren't any women, particularly in America, who are absolutely indispensable. Don't you agree with me?" he demanded suddenly.

I should hate to feel that all the women I knew were entirely without value, so I hesitated about being polite.

"What that individual woman—I mean by that, individual woman—do you know whom the Government might be called upon to exile because she had so much power?"



JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

an is one who has brought the cultivation of her charms to a fine art. She has perfected her beauty to the utmost; she has permitted enough rich food to corrupt in her body so that she emanates an unmistakable sense of Lucullan philosophy. She is like a cheese which is brought to the utmost degree of palatable perfection. First comes the Camembert; then it is permitted to age and develop into the Brieux; and then when it has been kept long enough there results the Gruyere—the finest and most delicious form possible. Just so with the ideal charming woman in the world, corrupt with luxury before she can have her real bloom."

"This is the type that has made history. This is the woman who could twist a king around her finger. This is the woman of power. I know you will immediately think of Du Barry. She is, of course, synonymous with the woman of the past, but there have been hundreds of others. They made of living and the study of man, their natural prey, a fine art. How many women today consider us men worth the trouble?"

"They accept as a matter of course the attention, the jewels, the care they are given, and demand all of the man's interest without making the slightest effort to arouse it."

"You know it is an accepted fact that the women are the dreamers in this country, whereas in all truth they are the practical, hard-headed, shrewd, eye-out-for-their-own-advantage ones, and the men are the dreamers, the idlers, and the glibbie idiots. Take George Babbitt, for example, the hero of Sinclair Lewis' novel, 'Babbitt.'"

"He represents thousands and thousands of the everyday, average American male. What was he but a dreamer with all of his longings crushed through enforced mediocrity? Every man in this country is a dreamer. Every woman a practical business person. That's why they are unhappy."

"And the younger women, the girls, are just as much out of their natural sphere as the older women. They have tried everything and found nothing satisfactory or just what they expected it to be. Freedom hasn't brought them content. Why? For the simple reason that they aren't fitted by nature for it. They have been forced into strange and unnatural conditions by the general demoralization resulting from the war, and there isn't anything left for their curiosity to find out. They don't know what to do with themselves, or where to go! Their girlish fancies, their innate love for romance which their newly acquired skepticism mockingly vaunted, and now when they enter into marriage it is with a frank attitude of boredom."

"They are like a bad plumbing system which leaks at so many joints that by the time the proper and central position has been reached, there isn't any heat left."

THE WAY TO SUCCESS

By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

A GOOD many years ago a certain farm boy managed to save \$25, and, without his father's knowledge of the fact, spent every cent for a pure-bred Jersey heifer calf. When he brought the animal home the father made fun of it, saying it "was not worth 25 cents." But the mother was more sympathetic. "It is Charlie's calf and we must help him take care of it," she protested. So they did.

The first progeny of that calf sold for \$100 cash at birth and the mother lived 15 years, producing many more high-priced offspring. A long strain of fine, blooded animals came from this beginning, with many thousands of dollars of profit.

Not so many years ago, the son of that original calf purchaser, himself now a youth, went to an agricultural college and worked his way through as a student in the dairy department. Later he became a high national authority on livestock, especially blooded cattle, and is at present director of this work for an entire State.

When recently the Government wished to make a selection of 30 of the highest ranking Jersey cows to be found in the United States, exactly one-half of these were picked from the breedings segregated by the college graduate referred to above.

Now there you have it. Preach your own moral. Suppose the father of the original calf fancier had succeeded in shaming his boy out of the deal. Suppose the mother had not come in with the fearful plea, "It is Charlie's calf and we must help him take care of it!"

Well, fathers are committing that kind of blunder against their youthful sons every day without knowing it, and the child himself can successfully lead the way to a career. Yesterday a proud father boastfully explained to me as to what he was "going to make" out of his 12-year-old—as if the boy were dumb or putty. Such is always a false effort, based in ignorance of how the Almighty grows a boy, and in the end there will most likely develop serious trouble between the parent and son.

Get behind your child. Study child nature and note the variety of interested genius that is possible, even in the case of a family group. Even though you are a "natural born merchant," your boy may be a "natural born singer."

In the complex ancestral lines there were literally hundreds of dispositions large and small, and your child may have a chance to have any one of these sticking out of his young personality like the highest peak on the mountain range. If you only know where to cast your eye in order to see the possibilities of the strains of a violin proves more of an allurements to your boy, only time will tell. It is your business to heed the time and to furnish the occasion by merely opening the door of opportunity and experience to your youthful offspring.

What a grief to do violence to the budding genius of the young. What a joy to watch its eager unfolding and to supply the encouragement. Go to it, Father. Get the boy and the calf together. If there is a natural harmony between these two interesting young creatures. "A little child shall lead."

FASHION FRILLS

Thin tub silks in navy with half-formed squares and circles of white now being shown present a cool and attractive appearance. With the organdie collar and cuffs of white they are particularly dainty.

Hosiery in one of the pale golden rose shades today is worn with the silvery gray tailored suit or dress. The shoes, however, must be gray or black.

One coquettish little hat seen in Paris today is built along the lines of a man's derby. But its brim turns up all the way round. It is made of black straw braid and on top of the crown in the middle of the front is a big white rose.

There is no such thing as a plain shoe in New York at present. Madams and maids alike wear dainty fragile cutout sandals.

A decidedly checkboard effect is obtained by a spring suit in almond green charmen stitched with black in squares worn in Paris today. Every now and then one of these squares is filled in with a real checker pattern in white and black.

While the hat is worn very low on the head in Paris today, some have created the illusion of being tilted back. They have a brim sloping upward in front so as to leave much of the forehead uncovered.

MENTIONS

MAY WOMAN ROWLAND

"WOMAN ROWLAND" happens to be his wife!

Other women, afternoons or his Summer holidays, but he is always associated in the mind of the reader with the installment collector and the mortgage.

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DOUBLAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, APRIL 12, 1924.

Children's Stories: Household Hints

MEDICIONS MAR WOMAN By HOWLAND

"WOMAN"

Oh, yes, I

Other women

It isn't that

With the great

With duty and

With the new

He sees other

His conversation

But when he

Other women

Other women

And how can

But THAT'S

How Comforted

By Irene Loeb

How Comforted

By Irene Loeb

How Comforted

By Irene Loeb

How Comforted

By Irene Loeb

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Note to the Milkman.
Invert a jelly tumbler over the milk bottle containing a note for the milkman. Then it will not escape his notice and cannot blow away.

Remove All Fat.
Never serve soup to the invalid with any beads of fat on the top. It will prove very objectionable and frequently destroy desire for food.

Will Not Stick.
Grease the inside of the casserole when baking beans, using a piece of fat pork. The beans will be much easier to serve if this is done.

Inflate Them.
Hot-water bags will last longer if, when not in use, they are blown half full of air and the stoppers screwed on tightly. Then the sides cannot stick together.

A Safe Journey.
When sending a small coin through the mail, attach it to the note paper with a narrow strip of adhesive tape. This will hold the coin firmly until it arrives at its destination.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Garden Song.

SOME folks want a dwelling built of costly stone, they're forever telling what they'd like to own; rooms so rich and splendid, filled with lovely things, furnishings intended for some bygone kings. Nothing else would suit them, oft they loudly state, why should I dispute them, why should I debate? Others claim they hunger for exotic sights, lands where earth seems younger, star-strown desert nights. For some castle lying on a great cliff's verge, where the winds go sighing, sea waves sing a dirge. Others still are hoping, for the world is wide; through its mazes groping, few are satisfied. But while they're bemoaning time with fantasies, here the sun is smiling through the maple trees; here the bee comes winging, fugitive and fleet; here the thrush is singing and the air is sweet. Cottage, hall or palace some may hold them dear; but I drain joy's chalice in my garden here. Low or lofty dwelling, spacious rooms or small, lack the charm compelling of my garden wall.

Famous Women

JEAN DUMAE.

JEAN DUMAE was born at Paris, and instructed from her earliest infancy in belles-lettres. She married very young and was scarcely 17 when her husband was killed in Germany, at the head of a company he commanded. She employed the liberty her widowhood gave her in ardent application to study, devoting herself especially to astronomy, as did another woman, Caroline Herschel, in a later century.

Several Kinds of Bluing

Bluing differ in composition as well as in form, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The commonest bluing is Prussian blue, aniline, and ultramarine. Indigo is now rarely used. Bluing in solution color fabrics more evenly than does bluing that is merely in suspension. Prussian blue is an inexpensive soluble salt of iron. It is easily decomposed by soap and if clothes are not thoroughly rinsed, iron-rust stains may appear on them when ironed. Bluing can be tested by adding strong soap; if the color changes from blue to yellow, iron is present.

Aniline blues are also soluble in water and are probably the most satisfactory. Ultramarine is not very soluble. It is sold in balls or cubes. When used, the water must be kept well stirred to prevent the bluing from spotting or streaking the clothes. The balls or cubes wrapped in heavy muslin or flannel so that only the very finest particles may pass through, should be soaked in a bowl of water, and the blue liquid added to the water for rinsing and bluing the clothes.

Fried Cornmeal Mush.

Moisten a quart of fresh, yellow cornmeal with one pint of cold water. Put three pints of water into an iron pot and bring to the boiling point, adding three teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar. Stir in the meal. When it begins to boil and is well mixed, set it back and cook it slowly for an hour or longer, then turn it into wetted moulds. In the morning, slice the mush in thick slices and fry it a golden brown. Serve the mush with maple syrup and plenty of butter.

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Visitors Arrive

Greed is reckless and is blind.
Driving caution out of mind.

Old Mother Nature.
The little clearing in front of Farmer Brown's sugar house was almost as light as by day. All through the early evening Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy were busy making syrup and sugar. But at last the work was done. They put out the lights, and then Farmer Brown's Boy sat down by a little window. Farmer Brown went to bed, for he was tired. "If there are any visitors you can wake me," said he.

For a long time nothing happened. Farmer Brown's Boy heard Hooty the Owl, but that was the only sound that reached him from outside. He began to grow sleepy. He had worked hard all day and he was tired. Once or twice he dozed off. At last he made up his mind that no Bears would come around that night. He took a last look across the clearing in front of the sugar house. What was that? It seemed to him that there was a blacker shadow among the Black Shadows under the trees on the further side of that little clearing, and that it moved. Instantly he was wide awake. Then he chuckled softly. A young Bear had come out into the moonlight and in a moment was joined by two more. Then all three sat up in the moonlight and stared over at the little sugar house.

"They found that sugar I put out for them," thought Farmer Brown's Boy as he awakened his father. Then with blankets around them, for the night was cold, the two sat by the window and watched.

The three young Bears looked almost like three black stumps in the moonlight, so motionless did they sit. It was plain that they were suspicious. But at least one of them dropped down to all fours and began to crawl about uneasily. Presently he found a little piece of sugar and gobbled it down. He began to hunt eagerly for another, and soon found it. This was too much for the other two little Bears and they joined him. All three began to run this way and that way with their noses to the ground. They were so greedy for that sugar that they forgot to be suspicious.

So at last one of them reached the place where the syrup-covered can hung from the birch tree. He stood up and looked at it, and in the moonlight his face was a picture of curiosity. Slowly he stretched his head forward to smell of it. Of course he smelled



Then all three sat up in the moonlight and stared over at the little sugar house.

straight away from him. Then before he understood what was happening that can swung straight back and hit him sharply square on the end of his nose. It was so unexpected that he lost his balance and fell over backward. He scrambled to his feet and ran away to a safe distance. Then he turned, and with the funniest look on his face stared suspiciously at that queer, swinging thing.

Just then his brother came up to see what was going on. The can stopped swinging. Slowly this little Bear approached it. He did exactly as his brother had done, and the same thing happened. He, too, received a bump on his tender little nose.

(Copyright, 1924.)

BARLEY SOUP.

Wash one and a half ounces of pearl barley, add it to three quarts of white stock or vegetable stock and boil it gently for three hours. Rub the barley through a puree sieve, return it to the kettle and add to it a pint of hot milk. Rub smooth, one ounce of corn flour with one and a half ounces of butter. When this mixture is smooth, thicken the soup with it, add a little grain of nutmeg and pour the soup into a hot tureen. Have ready, toasted bread dice to scatter over the top.

Since the earthquake, 44 women's organizations in Japan have federated and plan a comprehensive program for the next five years.

How to Make CURRANT OR CINNAMON BUNS

TAKE a portion of dough for light rolls, when it is ready for molding, place on a floured bread board, and roll into a rectangular sheet one-half inch in thickness. Pin down the corners to keep in shape. Spread lightly with softened butter, sprinkle with powdered (or soft) sugar, and strew with currants or cinnamon. Roll up the sheet as for a jelly roll, cut into inch slices, and place on a greased sheet about 1 inch apart. Let rise until about trebled in bulk, sprinkle the top with chopped nuts or brush with a mixture of sugar and milk, and bake about 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven. If desired, these buns may be baked without any top coating and loosed just a few minutes before taking from the oven, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Stewed prunes.
Cereal.
Omelet.
Buttered toast.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Dinner.
Roast chicken with dressing.
Sweet potatoes.
Creamed onions.
Tomato salad.
Strawberry shortcake.
Coffee, tea, milk.
Tea.
Creamed oysters.
Salted crackers.
Fruit salad.
Tea cakes.
Coffee, tea, milk.

YOUR FAMILY LINES
SKINNERS
SPAGHETTI

The Biggest March in the History of the Post-Dispatch in Circulation and in Advertising

Circulation supremacy makes advertising profitable and the continued concentration of advertising in one newspaper proves that newspaper's circulation supremacy.

During March, 1924, the Post-Dispatch surpassed every previous March circulation record in Daily and in Daily and Sunday average distribution. The Daily only average exceeded every previous record regardless of season.

March Circulation—Week-Day Average

229,180

Continued Concentration Increases Advertising Supremacy

Total Paid Advertising in March

2,106,160 Lines

This was 253,360 lines MORE than the Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

Home Merchants' Advertising

1,288,840 Lines

This was 192,940 lines MORE than the Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

Real Estate and Want Ads

446,320 Lines

This was 113,320 lines MORE than the Globe-Democrat and The Star COMBINED.

"There Is No Substitute for Circulation"

The claims of "class" circulation and "purchasing power of readers" are universally used by those newspapers that seek substitutes for the circulation supremacy of more successful contemporaries.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

(Copyright, 1924, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)



Father John's
Medicine

Is The Best
Spring Tonic
Rebuilds Weakened
Tissue. Makes New
Flesh and Strength.

Over Sixty-Eight Years of Success

TODAY!

Your last chance
to buy a

Squeez-Ezy

Order now!

Sold by all
Department-Hardware
and Furnishing Stores

Teach Children
To Use
Cuticura

Booths and Health
Exhibitors

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

OFF AGAIN ON AGAIN.

THERE was a girl in our town
And she was wondrous fair;
She went into a barber shop
And bobbed off all her hair;
But when she found her hair was
off.

With all her might and main,
She went into another shop
And bobbed it on again.

THAT'S SO.

Some people claim that the
bobbed hair craze is not as crazy as
it looks.

The next thing the short skirt
will be pulling a come back.

A woman has a right to do as
she pleases with her own hair. Or
even if it isn't her own hair.

"Boston Baseball Outlook Im-
proved."

Must have added a few tiers to
the upper deck.

See where the Yankees fear the
Indians. History repeats itself.

Able—We feel pretty much as
you do about the picture, but we
can't help it. If it annoys you,
don't look at it.

The man on the sandbox says
that most of the stolen property
is concealed by a "fence."

Dear Sir—If Rice sticks he can
thank his grand leader, a player
most famous, bar none—Schliser.

TUT! TUT!
NOW, where'd you get that Karo
stuff?
In sooth, thou art a tyro;
For, everywhere save Egypt, Ill.
The gypsies call it Kyro.
—T. E. L.

By any Gypsy, dear old pill,
We must refuse to be gyped;
Because we spoke of Karo, Ill.
And not of Kyro, Egypt.

QUITE SO.

See America first. But keep your
hand on your watch.

See where Bridges, the Poet
Laureate, is coming across.

Mr. Vanderlip says he doesn't
care a continental can how many
corporations can him. They can't
hang any oil cans on him.

The covered wagons of '48 had
no one-man tops but they made
monkeys out of the fords.

Notice to contrite: The open
season has closed on Small election
jokes.

Robber Takes \$500 and Flees.
Don't blame him for taking the
\$500, but could you tell me what
he wanted with the fleas?—Farm-
er Wheatcake.

He probably thought that the
fleas would help him get the jump
on his pursuers.

Pete Saal, who is the world's
champion glutton for punishment,
seems to think that all is well that
ends well.

EVERY DAY MOVIES



WANTED-A DOG.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

MR. PINCUS' LAST WORDS.

ON THE top floor of an East Side tenement, Mr. Pincus lay dying.
Never again would he sit patiently in his secondhand clothing es-
tablishment on the ground floor, never again chatter with cus-
tomers. He was through with shopkeeping forever. For days, now, he
had been stretched on his bed in the little flat upstairs, growing stead-
ily weaker.

Today the physician had abandoned all hope for him and had
broken the news to the patient's household that the end was at hand.

To the sorrowing family it seemed that the husband and father
was at the last gasp. But, as they stood grouped about him, he opened
his eyes and in them was the light of consciousness. His wife leaned
over him:

"See, Abram," she said, between sobs, "I am here. All the chil-
dren are here. Lena and Rosy and Isay and David and Meyer and me
—we are waiting to hear your last message and to pray for you. Speak
to us, Abram."

His lips moved. Mrs. Pincus bent her head still lower to catch
the words.

"Who is watching the store?" asked Mr. Pincus.

Copyright, 1934.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS

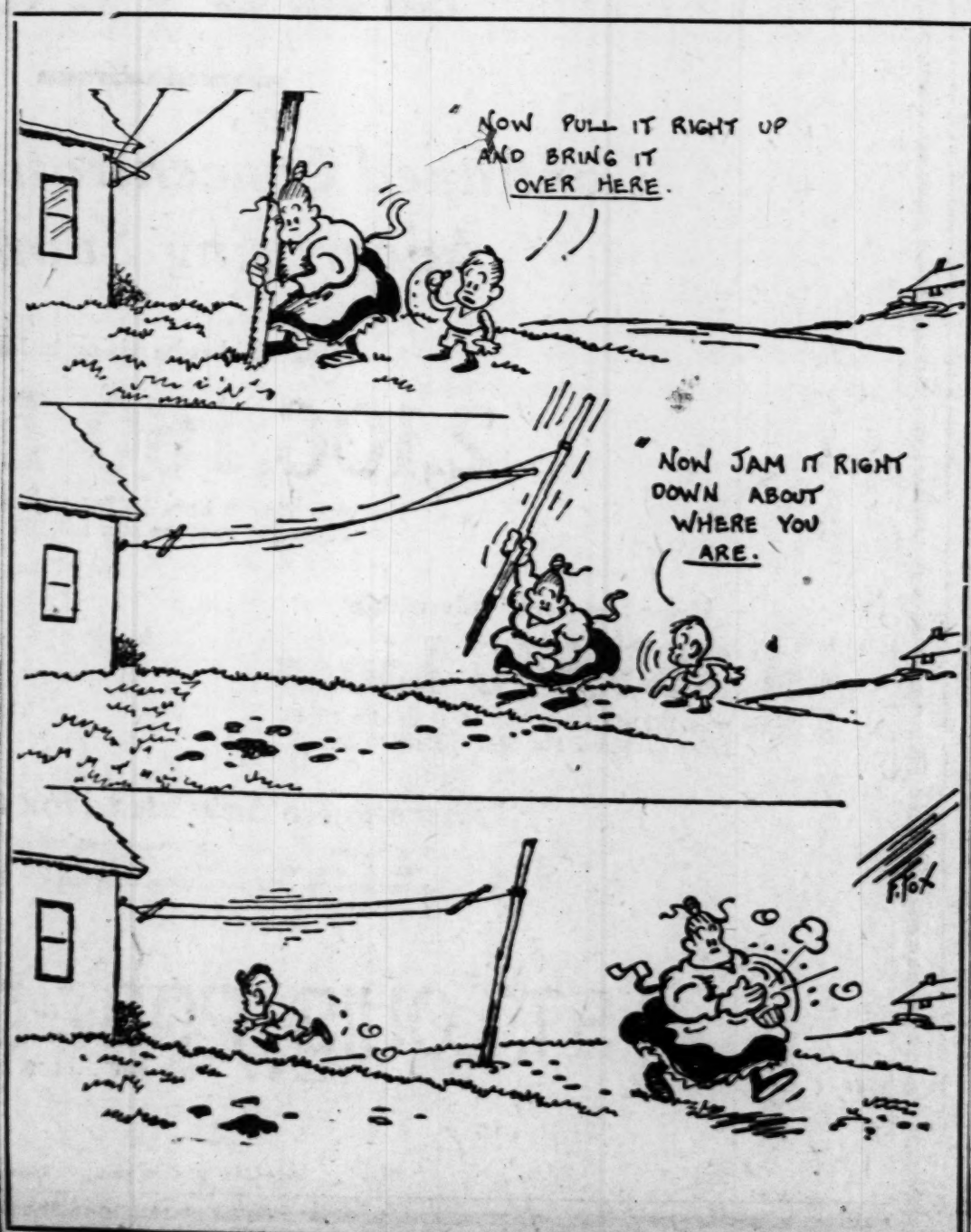


BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEO. McMANUS



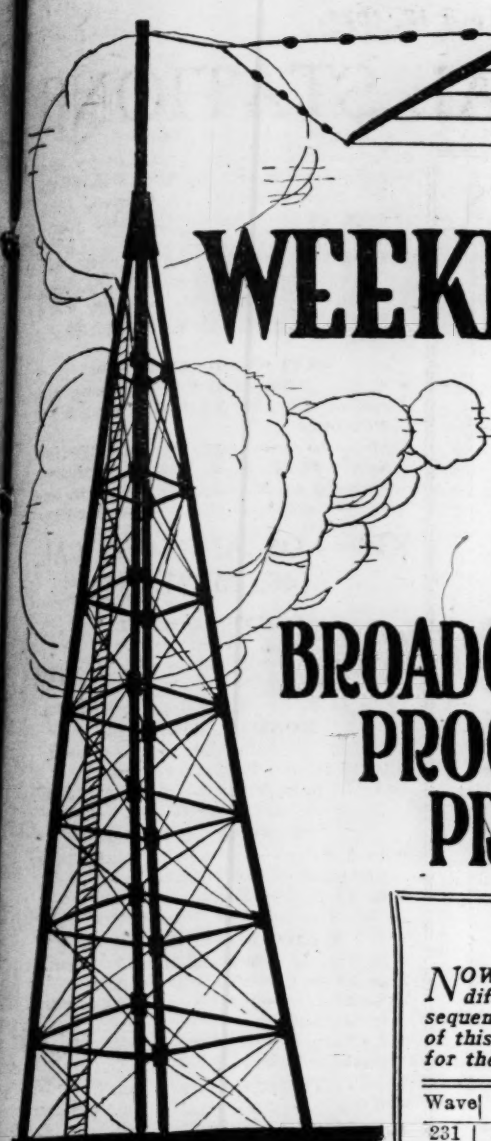
The Powerful Katrinka Changes the Direction of an Outside Aerial

—By Fontaine Fox



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 57,390—By RUBE GOLDBERG





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING
PROGRAMS OF
PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

Use This Table in Calibrating Your Receiving Set

NOW that there are many radio receiving sets so sensitive and accurate that the dials may be calibrated for the different wave lengths, it is desirable to have handy a list of broadcasting stations arranged in the numerical sequence of meters. Such a table is printed below, with three columns for recording the dial settings. By the use of this table it will often be possible to identify a sending station, in the middle of the program, without waiting for the announcer to give the call letters. Mount the table on cardboard to make it more durable.

Wave	Call	Location	Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3	Wave	Call	Location	Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3
231	KFDZ	Minneapolis, Minn.				360	WRR	Dallas, Texas			
238	WRAW	Reading, Pa.				360	WSAC	Cl'son Col'ge, S. C.			
244	WBBR	Brooklyn, N. Y.				360	WAAW	Omaha, Neb.			
244	WTAT	Boston, Mass.				360	KOB	State Col'ge, N. M.			
253	WEAM	Plainfield, N. J.				360	WEAP	Mobile, Ala.			
252	WLAB	Rockford, Ill.				360	KZN	Salt Lake City, U.			
254	WTAW	College Sta., Tex.				360	WBS	Newark, N. J.			
254	WSAB	Fall River, Mass.				360	WCAL	Northfield, Minn.			
254	WIAD	Philadelphia, Pa.				360	WDAP	Chicago, Ill.			
258	WDBC	Lancaster, Pa.				360	WGI	Medford, Mass.			
258	WFAT	Sioux Falls, S. D.				360	WHA	Madison, Wis.			
261	WBL	Anthony, Kan.				360	WKAQ	San Juan, P. R.			
261	WCAW	Altoona, Pa.				360	WMAK	Lockport, N. Y.			
261	KFEX	Minneapolis, Minn.				360	WJAR	Providence, R. I.			
261	WSAD	Providence, R. I.				360	WPAH	Waupeca, Wis.			
263	WDAQ	Amarillo, Tex.				360	WHY	Birmingham, Ala.			
263	WAAW	Newark, N. J.				380	WGY	Schenectady, N. Y.			
268	WCAG	New Orleans, La.				380	WHAZ	Troy, N. Y.			
268	WJAM	Cedar Rapids, Ia.				385	WOAI	San Antonio, Tex.			
269	WDAN	El Paso, Tex.				390	WBAV	Columbus, Ohio			
273	WRW	Tarrytown, N. Y.				390	WJAX	Cleveland, Ohio			
275	WTAS	Elgin, Ill.				390	WTAM	Cleveland, Ohio			
275	WFAV	Lincoln, Neb.				395	KHJ	Los Angeles, Cal.			
275	WQAE	Springfield, Vt.				395	WDAR	Philadelphia, Pa.			
278	WNAC	Boston, Mass.				395	WFI	Philadelphia, Pa.			
280	WCAD	Canton, N. Y.				400	CFCB	Toronto, Canada			
280	WMAY	St. Louis, Mo.				400	PWX	Havana Cuba			
280	WQAN	Scranton, Pa.				400	WHAS	Louisville, Ky.			
283	WBEK	Cleveland, Ohio				410	CFCN	Calgary, Canada			
283	WBAL	Storrs, Conn.				411	WDAP	Kansas City, Kan.			
283	WHAA	Iowa City, Iowa				411	WHB	Kansas City, Kan.			
283	WHAM	Rochester, N. Y.				417	WLAG	Minneapolis, Minn.			
283	WPAB	State College, Pa.				423	KPO	San Fran'co, Cal.			
283	WQAM	Miami, Florida				425	CYB	Mexico City, Mex.			
286	KFKB	Midford, Kan.				425	CKAC	Montreal, Canada			
286	WAAF	Chicago, Ill.				429	WSB	Atlanta, Ga.			
289	KFAV	Medford, Ore.				441	WOS	Jefferson, Mo.			
289	WLW	Cincinnati, Ohio				448	WJAZ	Chicago, Ill.			
289	WSAI	Cincinnati, Ohio				448	WMAQ	Chicago, Ill.			
312	KGO	Oakland, Cal.				455	KDZE	Seattle, Wash.			
319	WGR	Buffalo, N. Y.				455	KFAO	Seattle, Wash.			
326	KDKA	Pittsburg, Pa.				462	WCAE	Pittsburg, Pa.			
330	KFAE	Pullman, Wash.				460	KFI	Los Angeles, Cal.			
333	6 KW	Tuinecu, Cuba				469	WCAP	Washington, D. C.			
337	WBEZ	Springfield, Mass.				469	WRU	Washington, D. C.			
341	KFKX	Hastings, Neb.				476	WBAP	Fort Worth, Tex.			
345	WCBD	Zion, Ill.				476	WFAA	Dallas, Tex.			
360	KFAF	Denver, Col.				484	WOC	Davenport, Iowa			
360	KFFQ	Col. Springs, Col.				492	KGW	Portland, Ore.			
360	KGG	Portland, Ore.				500	WMC	Memphis, Tenn.			
360	KGU	Honolulu, Hawaii				500	CYL	Mexico City, Mex.			
360	KMO	Tacoma, Wash.				509	WIP	Philadelphia, Pa.			
360	KQV	Pittsburg, Pa.				509	WOO	Philadelphia, Pa.			
360	WCAO	Baltimore, Md.				509	KLX	Oakland, Cal.			
360	WEAO	Columbus, Ohio				509	KFDB	San Fran'co, Cal.			
360	WIAO	Milwaukee, Wis.				517	WCX	Detroit, Mich.			
360	WOAN	Law'nceb'g, Tenn.				517	WWJ	Detroit, Mich.			
360	WOI	Ames, Iowa				526	WOAW	Omaha, Neb.			
360	WPAR	Ag'cul'al Col., N. D.				536	KYW	Chicago, Ill.			
360	WRK	Hamilton, Ohio				546	KSD	St. Louis, Mo.			
360	WRM	Urban, Ill.									

Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

AS might be expected in the closing week of Lent, many of the programs to be offered by broadcasting stations this week will have a decidedly religious and devotional tinge, though for those who seek it there will be no lack of more worldly entertainment in the way of lively vocal and instrumental programs and comedy features.

An outstanding achievement of the week in the line of devotional broadcasting will be by Station KSD, St. Louis, which will broadcast the singing of the "Tre Ore" at St. Francis Xavier's Church, beginning at noon Friday and lasting until 3 p. m. On Friday night the same station will broadcast direct from Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) the singing of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words." A secular feature of the KSD offering of the week will be the broadcasting Monday night of the entire first act of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," direct from the American Theater. The stars of the cast, who will be heard over the radio, are Joe Cook and Peggy Joyce.

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, will broadcast a special concert of Spanish music Wednesday night and the Pittsburgh Choir Ensemble's singing of "The Seven Last Words" Thursday night.

A concert by the Oratorio Society of the Christian Science Institute will be featured by WEAU, New York, Monday night.

Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will have a special bagpipe program Tuesday night and will broadcast the drama "Passers By" on Thursday night.

A novelty to be presented by Station WJAX, Cleveland, Tuesday night will be the broadcasting of an entire circus performance direct from the ringside at the Auditorium.

The Wednesday night offering of WLW, Cincinnati, will be the singing of "The Crucifixion" by a choice ensemble.

Station WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., will broadcast George Ade's comedy, "The County Chairman," Monday night.

An event of possible political significance Friday night will be the broadcasting of an address by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, from the studio of Station WMC, Memphis. His subject will be "Passing the Buck."

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday night will broadcast direct from a theater the first two episodes of William A. Brady's new play, "Simon Called Peter."

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CFCA—TORONTO, CANA. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
7 p. m.—Service from Walmer Road Baptist Church by Rev. John MacNeill.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12.
11 a. m.—Salvation Army Good Friday service broadcast from Massey Hall.
3 p. m.—"The Crucifixion," from St. James' Cathedral. Soloists, E. Stenhouse, tenor, and Percy D. Ham, baritone.

CKAC—MONTREAL, CANADA. (425 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
4:30 p. m.—Sacred concert. Vocal, instrumental and organ selections.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
4:40 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Benjamin Scherzer, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—French concert under the direction of Raoul Venat.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra, featuring Teddy Brown.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
4:30 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
8:30 p. m.—Canadian National Railway artists. Talk by official.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
Silent.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Nap. Danseur, cellist, and Rex Battle, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Frontenac Breweries Band and artists, direct from Frontenac Breweries.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra, featuring George Pittsburg, pianist.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shady-side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, minister.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregoria Scalzo, director.
7:45 p. m.—Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Percival H. Barker, minister.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
8:15 p. m.—Political Parties: From Jackson to Grant; Dr. John W. Olin, head of department of history, from the University of Pittsburg studio.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; assisted by Mrs. Jane Lang Granger, contralto; Gilbert Morris, tenor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
8 p. m.—"Humility," from the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, presented by Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church.

8:15 p. m.—"The Contemporary Novel: What a novel is and why read it?" Frederick P. Mayer, English department, from the University of Pittsburg studio.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Mendelssohn Quartet, consisting of Marian L. Bomhard, soprano; Ellen Wilcox, contralto; Alfred C. Harmon, tenor; W. D. Stewart, bass; J. K. Milligan, accompanist.

8:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.
11:30 p. m.—Special late concert by the Queen City Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
8 p. m.—Program arranged by the United Synagogue of America.

8:30 p. m.—Concert of Spanish music, arranged especially for reception in Spanish-speaking countries; to be presented by a trio from the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; Helen Clough, soprano; Ashley Brockett, baritone; Ada Virasoro, piano.

8:55 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; Helen Clough, soprano; Ashley Brockett, baritone; Ada Virasoro, piano.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

7:15 p. m.—Feature.
7:30 p. m.—Wendell Hall, the Ever-ready Battery entertainer.

7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer market reports.
8 p. m.—Farm program.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Choir Ensemble Society of Pittsburg; Layman Almy Perkins, director, singing "The Seven Last Words."

8:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.
11:30 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
8 p. m.—Good Friday services of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D. D., minister.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC, Montreal, Canada (425): 7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—French Folklore under the direction of Mr. Conrad Gauthier. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburg, Pa. (326): 7:30 p. m.—Story by Dr. David Lang of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church. 7:45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes. Carman Carver Johnson, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg. 8 p. m.—Feature. 8:15 p. m.—"More Fish and Better Fishermen," Dr. Charles Rittell of the University of Pittsburg, member of the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band. T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Ernest McLuskie, tenor.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (469): 8 to 9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (312): 8 p. m.—Feature numbers furnished by Soroplist Club, Oakland, Cal. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music from the orchestra in the St. Francis Hotel ballroom, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492): 10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (395): 8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Mrs. Norman Hassler, soprano; Mr. Norman Hassler, baritone; Eleanor Sleeth, violin; Clarence Kellogg, pianist.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536): 8 to 8:55 p. m.—Musical program: Ann Kellie, soprano; Savro Chapp, baritone; Antoinette LeBrun, accompanist. Hammond Troubadours Male Quartet, Mrs. Lillian Mikesch, accompanist; W. Schillo, first tenor; G. Calder, baritone; Lillian Lewis, pianist; L. Otto, second tenor; R. G. Brusch, bass; 9:05 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. Elkin of Chicago Motor Club; 9:15 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp" service, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches, furnished by Youth's Companion; 10 p. m.—Late Show broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

WBAF, Fort Worth, Tex. (476): 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday School lesson and Radio Bible Class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (337): 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room, Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Long-organ, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Norman Dash, baritone; Mrs. Welton Donovan, soprano; Dudley Silsby, tenor; Mrs. Alexander Thompson, contralto, of Hollywood; 8:30 p. m.—Recital by Marjorie Posselt, violinist; Maude Posselt, accompanist; 9:00 p. m.—Concert by Highland Glee Club of Newton Highland from the Boston Studio.

WCAE, Pittsburg, Pa. (462): 7:45 p. m.—Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene Setzler at the piano; 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517): 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (411): 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Mersey Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra. Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlbach.

WFAX, Dallas, Tex. (476): 12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, George F. Thomas, Southern Methodist University, on "The Labor Movement in England." 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Mrs. Joseph B. Rucker, teacher and one of the 10 pianists to be in massed piano recital on May 1. 11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music program of Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director; broadcast from the Junior ballroom of the Adolphus.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380): 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (406): 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert by the Gopher-Triplett orchestra of Frankfort, Ky. Concert by Wayne B. Eubank's Orchestra, of the Brown Hotel, Reading, "An Interesting Historical Episode." Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WGN, Chicago (370): 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

WJZ, New York, N. Y. (455): 7:30 p. m.—Katherine Jaggi Wier, pianist. 8 p. m.—"Rudyard Kipling." Doubleday Page. 8:15 p. m.—Leon Gilbert Simon, baritone. 8:45 p. m.—"The Wedding of Harp and Spark," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, director of research of the Radio Corporation of America; one of the "Highlights of Modern Radio Broadcasting" series of talks.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417): 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Lecture on Business. 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Musical program by the Bigline Trio. 10:15 to 12:10 p. m.—Dance program by Nankin Cafe Orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. (447.5): 8 p. m.—orchestra concert by the Herzl School. 9 p. m.—Balabar & Katz Chicago Theater.

WMC, Memphis, Tenn. (500): 8:30 p. m.—program of grand opera selections arranged by J. L. Gargaro of Memphis.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526): 8:30 p. m.—dinner program by Lenn Kelly's Harmonians. 9 p. m.—program by colored artists through courtesy of Colored Commercial Club, president, Nathaniel Hunter; Commissioner, R. L. Williams. Sponsored by Charles W. Dickerson. Auspices Hannan-Van Brunt Co.

WOC, Davenport, Ia. (454): 9 p. m.—orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, featuring V. B. Roche, baritone soloist.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (460): 9 p. m.—song recital to be announced. 9:15 p. m.—"A Talk on Amending the Volstead Act." 9:30 p. m.—dance program by the United States Army Band.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429): 8-9 p. m.—United States Postoffice staff entertainment. 10:45-11:45 p. m.—Week-end revue featuring Mrs. Kathleen Rogers Pape, international pianist.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390): 8:30 p. m.—classical selections from the Music Memory Contest of the Cleveland Schools. Artists furnished by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. 9 p. m.—dance program by the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by Edward Cody, tenor, accompanied by David Barry, in popular song hits.

KSD—546 Meters.

Saturday—8:00 P. M.
Orchestra Concert, organ and instrumental soloists. Broadcast direct from the Municipal Theater.

PROGRAM.

1—Organ solo by Tom Terry.
2—The One I Love.... Jesse Kahn
3—Overture to the Opera.
4—Madame Butterfly.... Puccini
5—Orchestra Solo.
6—Jan selections.
7—A Little Will Go a Long Long Way.... Snyder
8—She Wouldn't Do What I Asked Her To.
9—Gottlieb-Bottelie-Burt
10—Sweet Little Ten.... Billo
11—Venetian Carnival.... Birgitte
12—You Can Take Me From Elide.
13—Value des Fleurs.... Tashikewsky
14—Nights in the Woods.... Bond
15—Hurry.... Zander
16—Chances de Goner Brue.... Moya
17—Elele.... Barmotte
18—Entry of the Trojans.... Goussu
19—Carnival.... Lehmann
20—By the Sundial.... Lehmann
21—Rhapsodie.... Tregna
22—Andantino.... Colegate-Taylor
23—Love Song.... Prym
24—Adieu.... Karganoff
25—Molde.... Print
26—Salut d'Amour.... Rigor

SUNDAY—9:00 P. M.
Orchestra and organ music broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

man's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

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8:15 p. m.—Concert arranged by Mrs. James H. Green, by the choir of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, Pa., assisted by Christine Adams, cello.

Program: "Cello solos, "Andante," "Gottmann," "Hymnus," "Santabande," "Handel," "Melody," "Ambrosio." Choir selections to be arranged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
8 p. m.—"Mary's Lamb," Osborne, presented by the Dramatic League of Pittsburg.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Myler, contralto, and George L. Arms, baritone.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Fackard Six Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Sol Cohen concert.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer Coconut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Sol Cohen concert.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer Coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Celeste Rhyas, pianist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert arranged by Harry Porter.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer Coconut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
8 to 9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ann Risher concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CALIF. (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
3:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and vocalists.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

3 p. m.—Short musical program. Address by Dr. E. Hurley on the subject of "Part Time Education."

TO BE BRO

Time given is local for eastern Pacific time. No broadcasting and Pittsburg operate on East

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
12:30 (noon)—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Music by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fernin Cardona conducting.

8 p. m.—The three-act drama, "The Piper," KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by Arion Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by the St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW—PORTLAND ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
6 p. m.—Church services.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program.

8 p. m.—Recital by Joseph P. Mulder, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
8 p. m.—Orchestra concert.

9 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
8 p. m.—Accordian solos by Johnny Sylvester.

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Portland Hotel, Herman Kenin, director.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
8 p. m.—Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon.

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Silent.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

1:30 p. m.—Children's program. Story by Aunt Nell.

10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Mr. G. H. Noll of the Noll Auto Co., presenting the Orpheus Four, the Pickford-Fairbanks Quartet, Raymon Harmon, Gladys Blackwell Pickford and Grace Andrews.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
8:30 p. m.—Special program arranged by Mr. Harry C. Knox, concert flute, Virginia Fiebel, soprano; Walter K. Knall, cellist, and Mrs. Harry C. Knall, pianist.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the 16th Infantry Band. Frank Bradwood, cowboy baritone. A play by the Pandemonia Community Broadcasters Edward Murphy, director. Dr. Thomas Lutmann.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program through courtesy of Estelle R. Mills. Studio bakers Radio Orchestra of Long Beach. Dr. Marie Baumgardt, astronomer.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. A program of manuscripts arranged by Claire Forbes Crane. Paul McBarry, reader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Wiley Allen Music Co. Studenaker Radio Orchestra of Long Beach.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Glen Realty Board. E. Morgan Isaac, speaker. Pizzicato Quartet.

**KQV—PITTSBURG, PA.
(270 METERS)**

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight T and "Diary of Our Dog, Snuba," the kiddies.

8 to 10 p. m.—Evening artists' concert program in recognition of "Week," with soloists to be announced radio.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight T and "Diary of Our Dog, Snuba," the kiddies.

8 to 10 p. m.—Silent.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight T

ATIONS TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and 4 p. m. Pacific time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh operate on Eastern Time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

CONCERT arranged by Mrs. Green, by the choir of the Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, assisted by Christine Adams.

Cello solos, "Andante," "Hymnus," "Holler," "De," Handel; "Melody," d'Am. Choir selections to be ar-

URDAY, APRIL 15.
Mrs. Lamb, Osborne, Dr. the Dramatic League of

CONCERT by the Westing-
nd, T. J. Vesting, conductor,
Mrs. Frank W. Myler, con-
George L. Arms, baritone.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(469 METERS)

NDAY, APRIL 15.
p. m.—Concert.
—Ambassador Hotel concert.
—Examiner concert.
—Packard Six Orchestra.

NDAY, APRIL 14.
—Evening Herald concert.
—Examiner concert.
—Ambassador Hotel concert.
—Grove Orchestra.

ESDAY, APRIL 15.
—Ambassador Hotel concert.
—Examiner concert.
—Grove Orchestra.

ESDAY, APRIL 15.
—Ambassador Hotel concert.
—Examiner concert.
—Grove Orchestra.

URDAY, APRIL 17.
—Ambassador Hotel concert.
—Examiner concert.
—Grove Orchestra.

AKLAND, CALIF.
(412 METERS.)

NDAY, APRIL 15.
—Concert by KGO Little Sym-
chestra and vocalists.

NDAY, APRIL 14.
—New York Stock Exchange
Weather Bureau reports.
—Short musical program. Ad-
M. E. Hurley on the subject
"Time Education."
—Music by the St. Francis
ce orchestra, San Francisco.
—Final reading, Stock Ex-
and weather reports and news

ESDAY, APRIL 15.
—New York Stock Exchange
Weather Bureau reports.
—Music by the St. Francis Hotel, San
Francisco, Ferdinand Cardona conducting.
—Final reading Stock Ex-
and weather reports and news

NDAY, APRIL 14.
—New York Stock Exchange
Weather Bureau reports.
—Music by the St. Francis Hotel, San
Francisco, Ferdinand Cardona conducting.
—Final reading Stock Ex-
and weather reports and news

NDAY, APRIL 14.
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Weather Bureau reports.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 15.
12:30 (noon)—New York Stock Ex-
change and U. S. Weather Bureau re-
ports.

1:30 p. m.—Music by the Concert
Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San
Francisco, Ferdinand Cardona conducting.

2:30 p. m.—The three-act drama, "The
Power," KGO Players, under the direc-
tion of Wilda Wilson Church. Music
by Arlon Trio.

3:30 p. m.—Music by the St.
Francisco Hotel dance orchestra, San
Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW—PORTLAND ORE.
(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
1 p. m.—Church services.
2 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orches-
tra in dinner program.

3 p. m.—Recital by Joseph P. Mulder,
soprano.

4:30 p. m.—Musical program.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
1:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon
Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
1 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute
business talk by James Albert.

2 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's
Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel
Portland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
1 p. m.—Accordion solos by Johnny Syl-
vester.

2:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance
music by George Olsen's Metropolitan
Orchestra of Portland Hotel, Herman
Kush, director.

3 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-
sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the
Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
1 p. m.—Lecture provided by Extension
Division of University of Oregon.

2:40 to 10:20 p. m.—Silent.

10:30 p. m.—Hot Oats.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.
12:30 p. m.—Children's program. Story
by Aunt Nell.

1 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance
music by George Olsen's Metropolitan
Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two
hours).

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
12:10 p. m.—Program through the cou-
rtesy of Mr. G. E. Noll of the Noll Auto
Co., presenting the Orpheus Four, the
Pickford-Parkbanks Quartet, Raymond
Harmon, Gladys Blackwell Pickering
and Grace Andrews.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
1:30 p. m.—Special program arranged
by Mr. Harry C. Knox, concert flutist;
Virginia Fiehr, soprano; Walter Ken-
dall, cellist, and Mrs. Harry C. Knox,
pianist.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
12:10 p. m.—Program presenting the
14th Infantry Band. Frank Bradd-
wood, cowboy baritone. A play by the
Fandana Community Broadcasters.
Edward Murphy, director. Dr. Thom-
as Lutzmann.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
12:10 p. m.—Program through the cou-
rtesy of Estelle R. Mills. Studen-
baker Radio Orchestra of Long Beach.
Dr. Mary Baumgardt, astronomer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
12:10 p. m.—Program presenting the
choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
A program of manuscripts arranged
by Claire Forbes Crane. Paul Meade
Barry, reader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
12:10 p. m.—Program presented
through the courtesy of the Glendale
Radio Board. E. Morgan Isaac, speak-
er. Pizzicato Quartet.

and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," for
the kiddies.

9 to 10 p. m.—Regular monthly broad-
cast of Pittsburg Post, "Volunteers of
America," direction of Maj. and Mrs.
Frank H. Wise, commanding officers,
Western Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight Tale"
and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," for the
kiddies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight Tale"
and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," for the
kiddies. Evening program—Double
"Good Friday Broadcast," first pro-
gram.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—By "Bible Institute
of Pittsburg," address by Rev. C. H.
Fridgeson; Mrs. Fridgeson and George
D. Ralph, soloists.

10:15 to 11 p. m.—Good Friday program
by Mrs. Margaret Davis, soprano, of
Corapolis, Pa.; Mrs. Brabazon Ruther-
ford, contralto; Arthur Ray Davis, ten-
or; Joseph Emmett O'Brien, baritone;
excerpts from "The Crucifixion,"
Stalner; "Seven Last Words," Dubois;
"The Darkest Hour" and "Message of
the Cross."

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
Silent.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL.
(536 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
7 p. m.—Preliminary service of the Chi-
cago Sunday Evening Club.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Chicago
Sunday Evening Club. The speaker of
the evening will be Dean C. E. Brown.
Special musical program under the di-
rection of Edgar Nelson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
8 to 8:20 p. m.—Musical program fur-
nished by the Chicago Musical College.
Direction of D. Paul Breilewiser.

8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—American Farm Bu-
reau Federation program. The speak-
ers of the evening will be: H. W. Moor-
house, director of research, American
Farm Bureau, whose subject will be
"The Farmers' Taxes," K. T. J. Ek-
blawof, Portland Cement Co., whose
subject will be "The Home You Loved
to Live In."

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical program by
Chicago Musical College (continued).
Artists and program will be announced
by radio.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
8 to 8:55 p. m.—Musical program. An-
other one of Morgan L. Eastman's
radio surprises. Watch for announce-
ments. Sammy Stewart and his
Knights of Syncopeation will entertain
as a part of this big feature.

9 p. m.—"Good Road" talk by Chicago
Motor Club.

9:55 p. m.—Program furnished by the
Union Trust Co.

10:15 p. m.—Federal Health Bureau will
give a talk.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight Revue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—Talk on "Finance and
Markets," by Mr. Thomas Hoynes, who
writes for the Chicago Evening Ameri-
can under the name "Argus."

8 to 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of
Good Reading," by the Rev. S. J. Per-
niss, S. J., head of the department of
English, Loyola University.

8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Musical program:
Whiting Community Choral, Morgan
L. Eastman, director; John Stamford,
tenor; Sallie Menkes, accompanist;
Dorothy Wilkins, soprano; Thora Mar-
tens, contralto. Program will be an-
nounced by radio.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight Revue.
This is a Chicago Evening American-
Westinghouse feature. Broadcast from
KYW's studio in the Hearst Building.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
8 to 8:55 p. m.—Musical program: Hulda
Hart, soprano; Sophie Miller, soprano;
Bruce Walman, baritone; Sallie
Menkes, accompanist; Rose Chireus,
pianist. Prof. John Wheeler, astrolog-
er. Program will be announced by
radio.

10 to 12 p. m.—Late show. This is
broadcast from KYW's studio in the
Congress Hotel.

WBAP—FORT WORTH,
TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete ser-
vice at the First Methodist Church;
Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.

Shoe Company Male Quartet.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by artists
of the Butcher School of Hawaiian Music.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by E. Clyde
Whitlock, violinist, and a group of his
pupils.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by
Mrs. Louis Morris, vocalist, and a
group of assisting artists.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert offered by
Sam S. Losh, baritone, and pianist, and
a group of his pupils.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by George
Freeman's Sooner Serenaders, the
Texas Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the old
time fiddlers of Strawn, Texas, F. L.
Tucker, director.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Owen
Crockett's Yeomen Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Jun-
ior Euterpean Club, Mrs. J. Edward
Cooley, director.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by artists
of Texas Christian University, ar-
ranged by Prof. H. D. Guelick.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the Inter-
denominational Sunday School Lesson
and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F.
Barnum.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD,
MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
10:45 a. m.—Church services trans-
mitted from the Church of the Unity;
Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor; music
by the Philharmonic Male Quartet
and Miss Adele Graves, harpist; Eu-
mond C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard
I. Smith, second tenor; William H.
Lippmann, baritone; George B. Dowd,
bass; Robert W. Field, organist and
director.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers on the
Springfield municipal chime, trans-
mitted direct from the Campanile, Er-
nest Newton Bagg, chime ringer.

8 p. m.—Organ recital from Steinert
Hall, Boston.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio,
and Will Stevens, baritone; Mrs. J. E.
Snyder Jr., accompanist.

8:30 p. m.—Concert broadcast from Ho-
tel Brunswick, given by Jack Brown's
Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Leo F.
Reisman and his orchestra, playing in
the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brun-
swick, Boston.

7 p. m.—World market survey from the
Department of Commerce at Boston.
"The Fruit Garden," by William H.
Wolff, County Horticultural Agent of
the Hampden County Improvement
League, arranged by the Springfield
Garden Club.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-
dies.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by Benjamin Bux-
ton, pianist.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Boston Uni-
versity Musical Clubs from the Bos-
ton Herald-Traveler studio, located in
the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
7:40 p. m.—Program of chamber music
by the WBZ String Orchestra, and
Mrs. Dorothy Waite, soprano.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the National Re-
publican Club, broadcast from Sym-
phony Hall, Boston.

8:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

11:30 p. m.—Late dance concert by Leo
F. Reisman and his orchestra, play-
ing in the Egyptian room of the Hotel
Brunswick, Boston.

7 p. m.—Music talk by Robert Ellsha
Stanley Olmsted, professor of vocal
music at Smith College. The subjects
for tonight are: "Musical Forms; the
Suite; Sonata and Symphonic Treat-
ment."

(Ladies) Quartet from Hotel Brunswick.
11 p. m.—Program of chamber music by
the WBZ Orchestra, and Mrs. Harry
G. Kilton, soprano.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel
Kimball Trio; transmitted from the
Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan
Geerts, violinist and director; Angela
Goddard Loneragan, cellist; Paul Law-
rence, pianist.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-
dies.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Smith Col-
lege Trio, Mr. Leland Hall, pianist;
Miss Rebecca Wilder Holmes, violin-
ist; Mr. Arnold Janser, cellist.

8:30 p. m.—Concert of folk songs in five
languages arranged by Stetson Hum-
phrey.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA.
(462 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
3 p. m.—Peoples Radio church service.
4 p. m.—Piano recital by Prof. Otto
Kaltels of the Bavarian Conservatory
of Music.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted
from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 p. m.—Theatrical review.
8 p. m.—Silent period.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by student
from the studios of Prof. Joseph H.
Moore.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted
from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 p. m.—Theatrical review.
8 p. m.—Silent period.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program transmitted
from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."
7:45 p. m.—Eleventh of a series of Thurs-
day night addresses on interesting sub-
jects by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, pastor
Knorrville M. E. Church, Pittsburg,
recently returned from abroad.

8:10 p. m.—Silent period.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted
from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."
7:45 p. m.—Low Kennedy will sing sev-
eral late popular numbers. Miss Irene
Settler at the piano.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted
from William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."
7:45 p. m.—Low Kennedy will sing sev-
eral late popular numbers. Miss Irene
Settler at the piano.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WCBZ—ZION, ILL.
(345 METERS.)

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
8 p. m.—Semi-chorus from the Zion
Choir, with vocal and instrumental
numbers and readings by individual
performers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
8 p. m.—Miscellaneous program includ-
ing quartet numbers, soprano, tenor,
contralto and baritone solos and read-
ings.

WEX—DETROIT, MICH.
(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
7:15 p. m.—Services of the Central Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, broadcast
from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold
Hough, pastor. Guy C. Filkins, organ-
ist. The Hudson Quartet.

4 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under the
direction of the St. Paul's English
Lutheran Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
2 p. m.—News bulletins.
2:15 p. m.—Stock quotations.
2:50 p. m.—Government weather fore-
cast.

4:15 p. m.—Music.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from
Hotel Fuller.

(Continued on Page 6.)

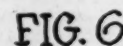
WEEKLY RAB

E., who served for four years with the French Signal Corps during the war. During this time a handful of men were working night and day on the multi-tube receiver. They gained much knowledge about the circuit, but it wasn't until after the war that the receiver was developed by this group, the outstanding figures of which were Lieut. L. Levy of the French Signal Corps and Maj. Armstrong of the American forces.

Since the war Mr. Lacault has devoted his efforts to further develop his former research work on the super-heterodyne; the result of which was the Ultradyné, a receiver which it is claimed gave convincing proofs that it is superior to the standard super-heterodyne, inasmuch as the signal strength is greater and distant reception is less complicated when employ-

may be well at this point to go over briefly the theory which the circuit operates. Everyone who has operated an ordinary regenerative receiver has noticed that when a broadcast station is being received a whistle is heard in the telephones when the regeneration is increased beyond a certain limit. This is caused by the receiver itself, which is in an oscillating condition and reduces by interference with the carrier wave of the transmitting station a beat note of an audible frequency. A beat note has a frequency equal to the difference between

For instance, if a carrier wave of 1,000,000 cycles is received, a beat note of 10,000 cycles will be heard in the receivers if an alternating current of 999,000 cycles or 1,001,000 cycles is made to interfere with it. In the super-heterodyne receiver this principle is employed, but instead of producing beat notes at audible frequency, beats of a super-audible frequency, such as 50,000 to 100,000 cycles, are generated. By means of a variable condenser the oscillator circuit may be tuned so that such a beat note



Schematic wiring diagram of the Ultradyne receiver.

tion is had over the remainder of the frequency range covered by the former. If tuned radio frequency transformers are employed, the tuning comes very complicated, owing to numerous controls, and it is difficult in a station unless the amplifier is calibrated. The radio frequency amplifier used in the heterodyne receiver is designed to amplify at maximum intensity at a frequency only, thus increasing the selectivity, since only signal frequencies are increased with by means of the amplifier can pass through the oscillator. For example, if the radio receiver, type B.

vacuum tube sockets.

transformer.

phon rheostats.

variable circuit jacks.

single circuit jack.

current switch.

radio frequency transformers.

variable grid leak.

sliding pots.

.015 mfd. mica grid condensers.

4-leak mounting.

.015 mfd. mica condensers.

decoupling

amplifier is tuned to 50,000 mfd. mica condensers. (equivalent to a 5000-meter mfd. mica condenser. length), it is necessary after the incoming signal, which may be 000,000 cycles, to adjust the tuning of screws and nuts.

to 950,000 or 1,050,000 cycles, as the difference between the two frequencies is 50,000 cycles. When receiving a signal of 800,000 cycles, the oscillator is adjusted to either 750,000 or 850,000 cycles, so as to still pull the difference of 50,000 cycles.

[illegible]

oscillator curve when no signal is received. When the grid pulse of the modulator tube is varied, incoming signals tuned in by the L1-C1, the lower resistance values rise above and below the unmodulated with various degrees of and according to the phase relation between the incoming signal and the local oscillations. This produces a beat note

A great advantage of this oscillator is that it is not affected at all in the modulator circuit and is controlled automatically by the transducer. The grid circuit of the oscillator, the grid circuit of the actuator as a tuned plate circuit for the vibrator tube. Therefore, the modulator circuit regenerates at a maximum intensity for any wave length, without necessitating any special arrangement. Another reason why such an oscillator is obtained in the Ultrasonic experiment.

Due to the system employed, the tuning is extremely sharp and any signal within range may be received without interference from the local stations. Tuning is simple on account of the small number of controls necessary for adjustment.

It will operate on either loop or door aerial and if desired can be set up without the audio amplifier, reducing the number of tubes to six.

The following is a list of parts for the eight-tube set, which is the same as is needed for the six-tube set, with the exception of the two additional tubes, sockets, rheostats and transformers. The six-tube receiver will fit in a smaller panel measuring 14 1/2" x 10 1/2" cabinet may be likewise smaller.

1 7x30-inch cabinet with baseboard.
1 7x30-inch panel.
1 .0005 variable condenser.
1 .001 variable condenser.
2 Vernier knobs and dials.

1 tuning coil.
1 oscillator coil.
1 ultraformer, type A.

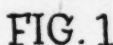


FIG. 2

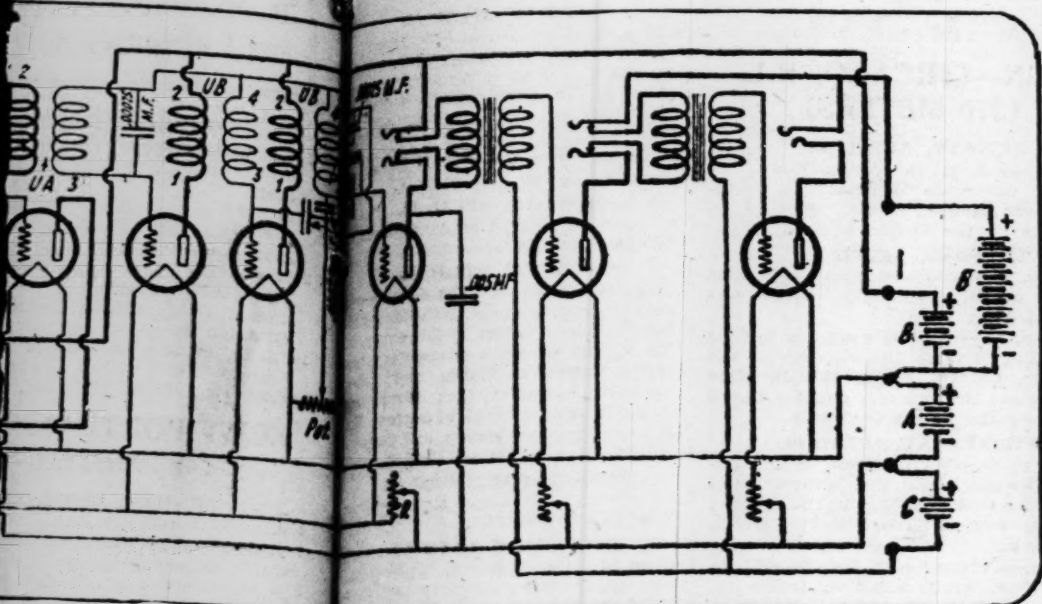


Layout of controls on panel

1 7x30-inch cabinet with base
1 7x30-inch panel

1 1/2 x 3-inch panel.
1 .0005 variable condenser.
1 .001 variable condenser.
3 Vernier knobs and dials.
1 tuning coil.
1 oscillator coil.
1 ultraformer, type A.
1

Operator 8-Tube Ultradyne Receiver



Schematic wiring diagram of the Ultradyne receiver.

ation is had over the remainder of the frequency range covered by the transformer. If tuned radio frequency transformers are employed, the tuning becomes very complicated, owing to numerous controls, and it is difficult to tune in a station unless the entire amplifier is calibrated. The radio frequency amplifier used in the heterodyne receiver is designed to amplify at maximum intensity at one frequency only, thus increasing the selectivity, since only signal frequencies are interfered with by means of the oscillator can pass through the amplifier. For example, if the radio frequency amplifier is tuned to 50,000 cycles, equivalent to a 6000-meter wavelength, it is necessary after tuning the incoming signal, which may be 500,000 cycles, to adjust the oscillator to either 750,000 cycles, or 550,000 or 1,050,000 cycles, so that the difference between the two frequencies is 50,000 cycles. When receiving a signal of 500,000 cycles, the oscillator is adjusted to either 750,000 cycles, or 550,000 cycles, so as to still produce a difference of 50,000 cycles.

The modulating circuit of the Ultradyne, which is shown in a simplified form in Figure 1, may be compared to the circuit of Figure 2, which is its essential element. The plate-filament space of the modulator tube is supplied by high frequency current produced by the oscillator, the former being active only half of each cycle when the plate-filament resistance is high. This produces a charge on the plate-filament resistance which is practically infinite to about 1000 ohms during each half cycle of the oscillator current when no signal is received. When the grid potential of the modulator tube is varied by incoming signals tuned in by the oscillator, the lower resistance value is obtained above and below the amount obtained with various degrees of amplification, according to the phase relation between the incoming signal and the local oscillator. This produces a beat note which is amplified and detected.

A great advantage of this system is that regeneration is present at all times in the modulator circuit and is controlled automatically by the tuning of the oscillator, the grid circuit of the modulator tube. Therefore, the modulator circuit regenerates at a maximum density for any wave length, without necessitating any special adjustment. This is another reason why such sensitivity is obtained in the Ultradyne arrangement.

Due to the system employed, the tuning is extremely sharp and any signal within range may be received without interference from the local stations. Tuning is simple on account of the small number of controls necessary for adjustment. It will operate on either loop or indoor aerial and if desired can be connected without the audio amplifier, reducing the number of tubes to six.

The following is a list of parts needed for the eight-tube set, which is the smallest size needed for the six-tube receiver, with the exception of the two additional tubes, sockets, rheostats and transformers. The six-tube receiver will require a smaller panel measuring 7x24 inches and a cabinet will be likewise smaller.

1 7x30-inch cabinet with baseboard.

1 7x30-inch panel.

1 .0005 variable condenser.

1 .001 variable condenser.

2 Vernier knobs and dials.

1 tuning coil.

1 oscillator coil.

1 ultraformer, type A.

1 ultraformer, type B.

1 .001 mfd. mica grid condenser.

1 .001 mfd. mica condenser.

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Antenna.
Almost any type of antenna may be employed with an ultradyne receiver and if the special coupler is used, no extra control is necessary for the tuning of the aerial circuit. The antenna may be of the outdoor or indoor type and may be up to 100 feet long, well insulated and supported as far as possible from walls, trees or structures. A good indoor aerial may consist of a single wire hung behind a picture molding by means of small staples. A counterpoise may be used if no good ground connection is available. It may consist of 100 feet of insulated wire wound in a spiral form and held in place on the floor by means of thumb tacks.

Very good results will be obtained by means of a loop form of aerial. If the frame of the loop is constructed so that the loop is three feet square, eight turns of No. 18 wire or lamp cord, spaced 1/4 inch apart and supported by strips of insulating material, will cover a range from 200 to 500 meters.

If the same aerial or loop is used at all times, the receiver can be calibrated and a curve made giving the proper settings of the two condensers for any stations, thereby eliminating the search for a certain distant station every time the receiver is operated. A somewhat simpler procedure, which will also prove useful, is to keep a dial record of the settings of the two dials for each station heard. This permits the operator to go back at any time to the wave length of any station previously heard.

Tuning.

The tuning of the ultradyne is much the same as the super-heterodyne. The tuning dial is turned about two degrees at a time and for each setting of this dial the oscillator dial should be turned over the whole range slowly. If nothing is heard, turn the tuning dial two more degrees and repeat the process with the oscillator dial. At some point you will hear a station and you will notice that a slight hissing noise is heard when the station is transmitting, even if no one is actually singing or speaking into the microphone. This hissing sound indicates the presence of a carrier wave, and will help in tuning in other stations when the same slight noise is heard.

The above tuning should be done with the potentiometer turned so that no whistles are heard. If these whistles are present the potentiometer should be turned to the positive side until it ceases. It is at this point that the amplifier is at its most sensitive setting. When tuning in distance it will be found necessary to slightly readjust the potentiometer. The rheostat controlling the filaments of the radio-frequency tubes can also be used in bringing in distance, being operated as a vernier adjustment for the potentiometer. When using the loud speaker with the two stages of audio amplification turned on, a certain amount of extra noises will be heard, which can be eliminated to a considerable degree by slightly turning down the rheostat of the first audio frequency stage. When the head phones are used it is not necessary to use more than one stage of audio frequency on any signal.

If high-pitched whistles are present in the audio amplifier, it is due to the feedback of energy in this circuit and the best method of removing this noise is to connect across the secondary of one of the transformers a grid leak, the exact value of which will have to be found by experiment.

ment. The value of the grid leak to be used on the detector tube will depend upon the particular tube and type that you are using and it might be added at this point to use the 201A or 201A type and use a variable leak, but if your set becomes noisy at any time, investigate the leak, first of all. As a rule variable leaks introduce much noise in any set.

Condenser Points.

Exceptional care must be taken with the condensers across the ultraformers. Be sure their value is .00025 and as a personal tip, would suggest, if possible, that you have them measured up. Do not depend on the capacity which is stamped on the labels. It has been known to happen in a box of 50 condensers which were supposed to be .00025 that not more than a dozen actually measured this capacity. As long as three of the condensers are .00025, the fourth one can vary slightly with no disastrous results.

These condensers are all important, if extreme selectivity is to be obtained. An amateur living on Forty-fifth street, New York City, was at first operating the set without them. It worked very well on all the local stations and distance came in very well when the local station WJZ was off, but try as he would he could not get out of town while WJZ was operating. As soon as the condensers were inserted it made a big change in the set and he now tunes in Western stations while all the locals are working full blast, which is remarkable when it is considered he lives in the shadow of this high-powered station.

For the reception of amateur wave lengths ranging from 100 to 220 meters the windings on the coils will have to be made with less inductance and can be made up as follows: The aerial coupler coil should have but four turns and the secondary 15 turns. Use No. 18 or 18 DCC magnet wire. The oscillator coil may be wound with No. 20 DCC and should have only 10 turns for the grid coil and 12 turns for the plate coil. No changes necessary on the ultraformers, type A or B for this change in wave-length range.

The ultradyne is not immune from trouble, but all troubles have their cause, and it might be well to give the builder a few points on trouble-shooting with this type of receiver.

In case the receiver fails to function properly once it is assembled, one should look for the following sources of trouble: "A" or "B" batteries discharged, broken connection, loop or aerial defective, phones or loud speaker out of order. Try other tubes or change the tubes around, as some are better amplifiers, oscillators or detectors; therefore, pick the tube to perform the work for which it is best fitted. If nothing is heard, connect the phones instead of the primary of the ultraformer type A across the .00025 mfd. condenser. If whistles and continuous wave signals are heard when tuning, the modulator and oscillator are functioning properly and the trouble should be looked for in the amplifier. Finally, investigate the wiring for loose connection or broken leads.

If the wiring of the amplifier is correct, one should try other tubes in it and see that the potentiometer controls the amplification. If the potentiometer is open throughout the winding, or its connection is off, no change in the signal will be noted when it is completely turned around.

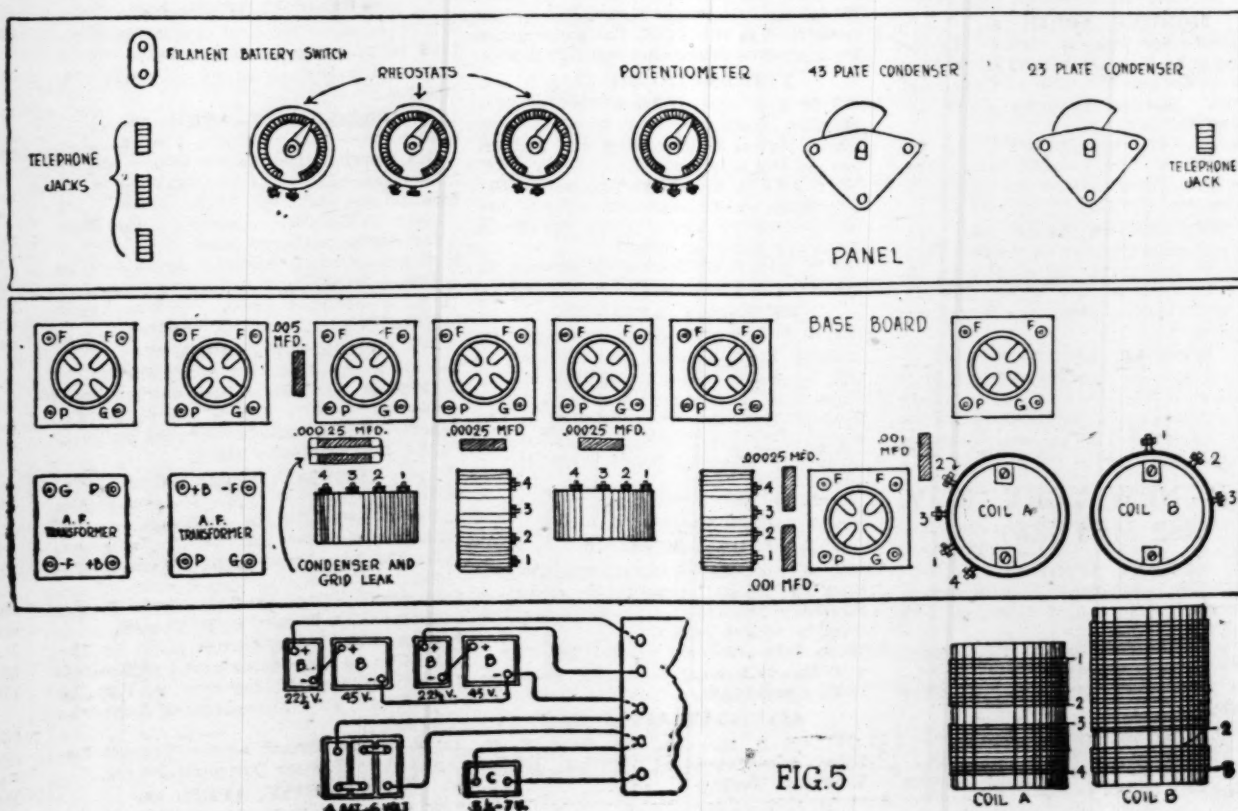


FIG. 5. Shows location of various instruments on panel and baseboard.

Wiring Directions.

At this point there is little left for us but to start the wiring, which is as complicated as the job looks at first glance. However, there is a right way to do things in radio. And when you follow a certain method

the receiver is

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

8:30 p. m.—Musical program, under the direction of Carl Mann.
TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:15 p. m.—Lenten lecture by Rev. John A. McGlothy, S. J., broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—T. L. Adams, Big Creek, Ky., speaker.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, under the direction of Dolores Hackett.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Ford Motor Band, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Special Good Friday program: Organ recital by Guy C. Filkins, broadcast from the C. M. E. Church. The Holy Redeemer players, under the direction of Miss Jane C. Clarken, will present "The Upper Room," by Benson.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
6 to 8 o'clock—Program given by the music department of Maryville, Mo., public schools, directed by Lorau J. Schnabel.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Ray Stinson's Society Serenaders.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by the Fine Arts department, Kansas City (Kas.) University.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAF—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
2 to 4 p. m.—Special musical program by the Arcadia Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Mann. Soloist, Jane Mawson Butterworth, soprano.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
6 p. m.—Opera talk by Samuel Lauder. Program by the Beechwood Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Charles H. Martin. Special features from the Stanley Theater.
8:10 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Features from the Stanley Theater during the intermissions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
6 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, talk. Artist recital from the studio. In cooperation with station WOO, this station will remain silent the later part of the night.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
8 p. m.—Talk; book review, WDAF Male Quartette. Tonight's Morning Glory Club program will be observed on account of Good Friday—on Monday, April 21, after 10 p. m.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Special musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
9 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Company, New York City, by Maurice Garabrant.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Oratorio Society of the Christian Science Institute.
8:30 p. m.—Talk by Lewis and Valen-

8:40 p. m.—Vee Lawhurst, pianist.
8:50 p. m.—Talk by the Lawyers' Mortgage Company.
9 p. m.—Helen Clark, soprano.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Music by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Gypsy String Ensemble.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Daily short talk by Thornton Fisher; the Mazola Orchestra; Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest by H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Speeches from the Republican State convention direct from Town Hall. Keynote speech by Secretary of State Hughes, introduced by Mr. George M. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee.
9:45 p. m.—"Eveready Battery" Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
7 to 11 p. m.—Synagogue services by the United Synagogue of America; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Marjorie Horton Haskell, soprano; Paul Haskell, tenor, accompanied by Sidney Dorian Lowe; talk by the American Agriculturist; eighth of a series of lectures on Practical American Politics by Schuyler C. Wallace, Supervisor of Government, Home Study Department of Columbia University. Talk by Col. George D. Roper; "The Chieftain Orchestra" of the American Chicle Company; concert by the Salvation Army Band.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
7 to 12 p. m.—Mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; talk by the Bank of America; concert under the auspices of the Adolph Lewisohn Free Public Course in Chamber Music direct from Hunter College, New York City; Columbia Records direct from Columbia Recording Studios; Sarah Edwards, contralto, accompanied by Helen Whittaker; Metropolitan Male Choir; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, direct from Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7 to 10 p. m.—Gladys Gavreau and class of 30 violinists; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Concerto Monchole le Perre de Montigny, dramatic soprano; "The Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Sibyl Sanderson Fagen, whistler, with Willard Osborne, violinist; George Wilton Ballard, tenor; B. Fischer and Company's "Astor Coffee" Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Master Ralph Baird, young saxophonist, known as "Little Sousa." Alice Ralph Ward, soprano, Mrs. Francis W. Halpern, pianist; talk by Sophie Irene Leach; Joseph B. Free, baritone; "Eveready Battery" Entertainers; talk by the Health Speakers' Service Bureau; Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; half-hour Bible study, half-hour Gospel songs.
9 to 10 p. m.—The Singers, 20 voices, from Corsicana, Texas.
10 to 11 p. m.—Jack Gardner's Honey-birds' Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Prof. J. D. Boon, Department of Astronomy, Southern Methodist University, on "Briefing Einstein's Theory."
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—E. E. Tatum presents an orchestra from Sherman, Texas.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, DeWitt Murray, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News, in a medley of humor, pathos and wisdom.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Nash Symphony Six Orchestra at the house-warming of the Nash-Motley Motor Co., broadcast from the business house.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Epps C. Knight, business man, on "Dallas in Old Days and Dallas Up to Date."
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, Ella Stegall Williams and assisting musicians.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Boy Scout program for radio troop.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
11 to 12 p. m.—Circle Theater Orchestra in musical recital.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer, president emeritus Southern Methodist University, on the Sunday school lesson.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, Dr. Richard Mandell, Denton, Texas, with assisting musicians.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Viola Beck Van Kewik, professor of piano, Southern Methodist University, one of

ten pianists to be in massed piano recital May 1.
11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music program by Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director, broadcast from the Junior Ballroom of the Adolphus.

WGN—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
6 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Stella Wren, soprano; Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist; Dean Rempe, pianist; concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
7 to 8 p. m.—Address, piano solo, Coo Pettit; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program will be furnished through the courtesy of the Chicago College, under the direction of E. Paul Breitenstein; popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
9 to 11 p. m.—Frank Greif, tenor; Joseph Olivadotti, violinist; Ernest Moeller, flute and pianist; Myrl Moeller, pianist; popular dance music, Oriole Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
12 p. m.—Program for Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, frozen in, within 11 degrees of the North Pole, on his ship Bowdoin. Messages from his relatives and friends; the week's up-to-the-minute news, and a few musical numbers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7 to 8 p. m.—Address, violin solos, Victor Grantly; concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
9 to 11 p. m.—The musical program will be given by members of the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Busch Conservatory Chapter, under the direction of Helen Smith; popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7 to 8 p. m.—Address, either solo, John Regret; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9 to 11 p. m.—Marjorie Pollack, soprano; Lucille Sweetser, pianist; Alice Reiga Johnson, pianist. Popular dance music, Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
7 to 8 p. m.—Address; baritone solos, Tony Corcoran; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9 to 11 p. m.—The Farmham Trio in a program of chamber music interspersed with violin, cello and piano solos.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
3 p. m.—Vesper services, Rev. Henry F. Wind, city superintendent of Lutheran Institutional Missions, Buffalo.
4 p. m.—Organ recital, Laurence H. Montague, A. A. G. O.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.
8:50 p. m.—Address, "The Night Schools," Dr. George E. Smith.
9 p. m.—Musical program, given by the H. C. Weaver Music Publishing Co., assisted by American Hawaiian Quartette.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
11:30 p. m.—First and second episode from William A. Brady's latest play, "Simon Called Peter," which is a dramatization of Robert Keable's famous novel by the same name. Courtesy of Schubert-Tech Theater, Buffalo.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
6:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital.
7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.
8:50 p. m.—Address, "Swindlers," by John N. Garver, manager Buffalo Better Business Commission, Inc.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
6:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital.
7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.
8:50 p. m.—Address, "Swindlers," by John N. Garver, manager Buffalo Better Business Commission, Inc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
11:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.
2:30-4 p. m.—Concert by the Radio Dealers of Buffalo.
6-7:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
10:30 a. m.—Services of First Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y., conducted by the Rev. Robert Wyckoff Smith.
3:30 p. m.—WGY Symphony Orchestra, conductor, William W. N. Ray, baritone, soloist.
7:30 p. m.—Services of First Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
7:45 p. m.—Program of dance music, William Healy's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
7:45 p. m.—Address, "The Real Power Day Undergraduate," Dean Edward Lery, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; Scotch program—Jean Gray, soloist; Robert MacNish, tenor; Robert Stewart, baritone; Jack Murray, soloist; Harry Bertram, soprano, and Charles MacKie and William I. Riddell, piano.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
6:30 p. m.—Adventure story, conducted by Youth's Companion.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Passion Play," by Haddon Chambers, presented by WGY Players, Edward H. Smith, director, music by WGY Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7:45 p. m.—Travogue, "Bernadette," Dr. Sigel Roush; music by WGY Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Program by Rice Quartet.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Remond Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
9 p. m.—The Masque of Troy presents the four act comedy, "The Consul's Chair," by personal permission of the author, George Ade.
12 p. m.—Monthly transcontinental program by Campus Serenaders and Selsaer Polytechnic Institute Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Full concert by the Louisville Flute Club, Oakley Kellogg, Dr. Theodore von Baum, Kuersteiner, Charles L. Gardner, pianist, Mrs. Theodore von Baum, Kuersteiner, Charles L. Gardner, pianist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table Talk, prepared by the family of the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Soprano solo, Mrs. E. Nold, playing her own accompaniment. Reading, Gordon B. Sappenfield, New Salisbury High School, Georgetown, Ind.; tenor solo, Martin H. Borge, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas D. Borge; tenor solo, Frank Hoffman, Evansville, Ind.; cornet solo, E. Newcomb, accompanied by Mrs. E. Newcomb. Late important news bulletin; official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table Talk, prepared by the family of the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Soprano solo, Mrs. E. Nold, playing her own accompaniment. Reading, Gordon B. Sappenfield, New Salisbury High School, Georgetown, Ind.; tenor solo, Martin H. Borge, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas D. Borge; tenor solo, Frank Hoffman, Evansville, Ind.; cornet solo, E. Newcomb, accompanied by Mrs. E. Newcomb. Late important news bulletin; official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert under the auspices of the Ella Sharrard Violin Quartette: Walter Bodeman, first violin; Christine Jansing, second violin; Dorothy Neat, third violin; Theodore Williams, fourth violin. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Training School Male Quartette; E. J. Burnette, director. Four-minute digest of International Sunday school lesson for Sunday, April 29, by Rev. A. Clegg. Four-minute Radio No. Scout talk. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of George T. Piggott, director of the Senior Class of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Tenor solo, Frank E. Dolena. Reading, Miss Betty Lewis. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY, APRIL 23.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY, APRIL 30.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, MAY 1.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, MAY 3.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, MAY 4.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 5.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SUNDAY, MAY 6.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billie of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Reading, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
3 p. m.—Musical program by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra with serenade by Rev. J. Fuller Jaudon, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Vocal quartet, Mr. W. N. Byars, Mrs. J. D. Byars, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mr. Robert Byars.
8 p. m.—Special evening services, direct wire from St. Vincent's Church, Thirty-first and The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
8 p. m.—Special musical program by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Parrish.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
8 p. m.—Concert by the following: Sweeney Radio Orchestra; David Mable, violinist; Mable Lynn Tuttle, pianist; Ethel C. Cutler, soloist; Ernest Nelson, soloist.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
8 p. m.—Program given by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Parrish. The program are from the Ottawa University Conservatory. Paul R. Uhl, dean and teacher of voice; Mrs. Uhl, head of piano and organ department; Mr. Lewis Rene Fortenberry, professor of violin; Miss Dorothy Uhl, advanced piano student.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
8 p. m.—Program of varied music by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under the direction of George Parrish.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
7:30 p. m.—Piano solo, selected by George Parrish; talks from the "Department of Agriculture"; violin solo, selected, Thomas McCluskey.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
7:30 p. m.—Service by minister and choir of Metropolitan (colored) Baptist Temple.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.
7:30 p. m.—The Sweeney Radio Orchestra under the direction of George Parrish, will play a request program.

MONDAY, APRIL 23.
8 p. m.—Classical concert by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, direction of George Parrish.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.
8 p. m.—Robinson's Circus broadcast from ring-side in the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.
8 p. m.—Group of numbers in the Music Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

MONDAY, APRIL 30.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 31.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 32.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

THURSDAY, APRIL 33.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 34.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SATURDAY, APRIL 35.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SUNDAY, APRIL 36.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

MONDAY, APRIL 37.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 38.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 39.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

THURSDAY, APRIL 40.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 41.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SATURDAY, APRIL 42.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

SUNDAY, APRIL 43.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

MONDAY, APRIL 44.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 45.
8 p. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra. Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologs by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

Continued RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

Y-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
7:30 a. m.—Service of First Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y., sermon by Rev. Robert Wyckoff Searle.
8:30 a. m.—WGY Symphony Orchestra, conductor, William A. Baritone, soloist.
9:30 a. m.—Services of First Dutch Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
8:30 a. m.—Program of dance music by Lam Healy's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
8:30 a. m.—Address, "The Real Presence Undergraduate," Dean Edward K. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
9:30 a. m.—Scottish program—Jean Gray, conductor, Robert MacNish, tenor; Robert MacNish, baritone; Jack Murray and Boyd, assessing of sorrow; Mary Berryman, soprano, and Campbell Rae and William L. Riddell, pianists.
10:30 a. m.—Wednesday, April 18.

8:30 a. m.—Adventure story, courtesy of the Companion.
THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
8:30 a. m.—Radio drama, "Passers By," Haddon Chambers, presented by Players, Edward H. Smith, conductor; music by WGY Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
8:30 a. m.—Travelogue, "Bernadine," by Sigel Roush; music by WGY Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Program by Rice Strickland.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
8:30 a. m.—Dance music by Romano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 16.
8:30 a. m.—The Maque of Troy presenting four act comedy, "The Country Girlman," by personal permission of author, George Ade.

9:30 a. m.—Monthly transcontinental program by Campus Serenaders and Kenyon Polytechnic Institute Glee Club.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
8:30 a. m.—Organ music.

9:30 a. m.—Church service under the auspices of the Broadway Baptist Church, Dr. Russell Johnson, pastor, H. U. Goodwin, organist and choir director; Mrs. Roy N. Downs, soprano; Caroline Gaud, contralto; Charles Jones, tenor; William C. Burger, baritone.
10:30 a. m.—Concert under the direction of Miss Alice Monroe, Jeffersonville.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
8:30 a. m.—Agricultural Tableaux, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Full concert the Louisville Flute Club; Oakley H. Hertz, Dr. Theodore von Beust, Karl Kreftelner, Charles L. Gardner; accompanist, Mrs. Theodore von Beust. Address, "An Interesting Historical Note," late important news bulletin, official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
8:30 a. m.—Agricultural Tableaux, prepared by the faculty of the Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Soprano solos: Mrs. Emory A. playing her own accompaniment; singing, Gordon B. Sappenfield, Newbury High School, Georgetown, Ky.; tenor solos, Martin H. Berger, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas D. Herndon; tenor solos, Frank Holland of Louisville, Ind.; cornet solos, Edwin Lomb, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Lomb. Late important news bulletin, official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
8:30 a. m.—One-hour concert under auspices of the Ella Sharrard Vocal Quartette: Walter Rodeman, first violin; Christine Jansing, second violin; Dorothy Neat, third violin; Theodore Williams, fourth violin. Southern Theological Seminary and Training School Male Quartette: E. A. Mette, director. Four-minute director of International Sunday school for Sunday, April 22, by Rev. E. C. Clegg. Four-minute Radio Boy talk. Late important news bulletin, official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
8:30 a. m.—Concert under the auspices of George T. Piggott, director of Senior Class of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Tenor solos, Frank Dollena. Reading, Miss Betty Law. Late important news bulletin, official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
8:30 a. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Bullin of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Singing, an interesting historical episode. Late important news bulletin, official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
8:30 a. m.—Robinson's Circus broadcast from ring-side in the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
8:30 a. m.—Cleveland Hotel Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Group of numbers in the Music Memory Contest conducted by the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer; songs and monologues by group of British veterans under the direction of Jimmy Hindson.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.
8:30 a. m.—Radio Bible class.
9:30 a. m.—The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross, by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday evening concert by the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, under the direction of Bernhard Leitow.
11:30 a. m.—Marjorie Stuart, coloratura soprano.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
8:30 a. m.—Selma Lagerlof, courtesy of Doubleday-Page.
9:30 a. m.—Bertha Brainerd, "Broadcasting Broadway."
10:30 a. m.—Evelyn Schiff, soprano.
11:30 a. m.—New York University concert, direct from college playhouse; Albert Stoessel, violinist; Mrs. Kathryn Bacon, pianist.
12:30 p. m.—Humorous Readings, T. Constance McClure.
1:30 p. m.—Paul Morenzo, tenor; Athol Buckley, soprano.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
8:30 a. m.—"Food Supply and Distribution to Greater New York," by William T. Donnelly.
9:30 a. m.—Josephine Evans, soprano.
10:30 a. m.—"Gold," by Lewis Brown, editor of the American Golfer.
11:30 a. m.—Sterling Male Quartet.
12:30 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History, "South American Jungles at Night," by Harold E. Anthony.
1:30 p. m.—The White Way Trio, featuring Hawaiian instruments, Charles Dittmer.
2:30 p. m.—Opera recital, on "Pagliacci," Ralph L. Grosvenor, baritone.
3:30 p. m.—Montague Newman, violinist; Mrs. J. W. Anderson, soprano.
4:30 p. m.—J. Vincent Moore Entertainment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
8:30 a. m.—Rebecca Rosen, pianist.
9:30 a. m.—Frank Shivit, "Income Tax."
10:30 a. m.—"Oliver to Calvary," direct from choir of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 8:00 P. M.—Musical program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the first act of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" direct from the American Theater.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 8:00 P. M.—Studio program by Ica Pfisterer, contralto; Marietta Schumacher, soprano; Beatrice Kneitsger, pianist.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 8:00 P. M.—Program of Abert's Concert Ensemble, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 8:00 P. M.—Studio program of Tyrolean Music by John Buchner, Albers Knittel, tenors; Rudolph Schneider, Carl Spallinger, basses; Olga Burman, violator; Martin Kiefer, Mrs. Gries, Hugo Eisler, alto; Fred Kiefer, violin, and Karl Hahn, pianist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the Good Friday "Tre Ore" service given at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the cantata "Seven Last Words of Jesus" by Mercadante, sung at Christ Church Cathedral.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater Orchestra concert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, APRIL 16, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Health."

7:00 P. M.—Radio dance program of popular music given by the "White Swan" Orchestra. Address by "A Reverend Gentleman"—"To the Front."

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, noon—Musical program by Dixon Lane Music Publishing Co.

8:00 P. M.—May Allen (of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Personal Bureau) will talk on "What's New."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, noon—Musical numbers by Fred Baum of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (2) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (3) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wiesler.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, noon—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum. "The Psychology of Beauty."

WLAG—MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.

6:20 to 7:40 p. m.—Service, Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:45 to 9 p. m.—Evening service, Central Lutheran Church.

9:15—Weather report.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program by St. James African M. E. Church, L. Antoinette Crafton, choir director.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by Traffic Club Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Farm Home Water Supply and Sanitation," C. B. Sherman, Mason City, Iowa; "Minnesota Health Exposition," Dr. J. M. La Jole.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner Hour Concert, St. Paul Hotel Orchestra, under direction of Sam Heiman.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "U. S. Veterans Bureau," Chas. A. Reese; "Marketing of Hay," H. L. Elliott.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Come to Scoff, But Remain to Spray," A. G. Ruggies; "Making Minnesota Blossom," Mrs. John Howard Todd; "Feeding Baby Chicks," E. H. Smith.

8:15 p. m.—Business Message.

9:30 p. m.—Program by Exchange Club, St. Paul, Minn.

10:45 p. m.—Caston Orchestra, under Sam Heiman, from St. Paul Hotel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—"Health Expositions," Dr. John M. LaJole.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Traffic Club Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lecture: "Has Drainage Been Overdone?" Dalton.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "How to Cook Fish in the Woods," Matt Saari.

8:15 p. m.—Business message.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program by Elks' Chorus.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Business lectures.

9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Musical program by Great Northern Glee Club.

10:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Dance program by St. Paul Hotel Orchestra under direction of Sam Heiman; A. E. Salinger, baritone; Wm. Herrmann, accompanist.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22.

11 a. m.—Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, minister.

2:30 p. m.—Memorial service of Cincinnati Lodge No. 2, Loyal Order of Moose.

7:30 p. m.—Church services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Madisonville M. E. Church, D. L. Seward, minister.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by William Kopp, under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.

MONDAY, APRIL 23.

8 p. m.—College of Music presents "An Hour With Schubert."

9 p. m.—Crosley Theatrical Review, followed by the Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra. Ted Kennedy, director and violinist; Ernest Meyer, manager and drums; Wm. Dinkel, piano; Earl Vetter, saxophone; Robert Seavers, saxophone; Clifford Yeager, trumpet; Wm. Rich, banjo; Wm. Wilde, bass tuba and violin.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

10 p. m.—Entertainment by the Band of Hamilton County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

7:15 p. m.—Selections from "If Wishes Were Horses," a musical play by Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Goldenberg, presented by members of the Junior Show Shop Players of the Goldenberg school, including a talk on aims, purposes and methods of the Junior Show Shop by Mrs. Goldenberg.

8 p. m.—"All About Stamp Collecting," Mr. E. B. Power.

8:15 p. m.—Choir concert, "The Crucifixion," given by the combined choirs of the St. Mark's Evangelical Church, directed by Mr. Walter J. Berg and the Plymouth Congregational Church; Miss Goldie Taylor, organist. Soloists: Mr. Howard Hafford and Mr. Howard Fuldner.

8:45 p. m.—Medicine in the "Days of King Tutankhamen," Dr. Caswell A. Mayo.

9 p. m.—Special program by the Warner & Swope Coon Dog Orchestra, furnished through the courtesy of the Kincaid-McKinley Company Department store, radio department, Georgetown, Ohio. Members: Charles Warner, violin; K. Dunham, violin; Chas. Watson, violin; Bob Woster, cello; Wm. Swope, banjo; Bob Carlington, banjo; John Cox, guitar; Lou Harris, guitar.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Irving Selzer and his Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—"The Progress of the World," a Review of Reviews talk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Irving Selzer and his Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.

